

misiaw Kamia, the Polish Communist leader, addressing an official farmers group at a congress Tresday in Warsaw. He urged "moderation and common sense" and warned against strikes.

## **Ling Asks Restraint After Army Deploys Units in Basque Region**

James M. Markham New York Times Service DRID — Following a gov-ini decision to deploy limited units to the troubled Basque King Juan Carlos urged the strandinary gathering to retain their discipline to retain their discipline to retain from impulsive re-stranding stranding to retain their to a stenoed-up terrorist is to a stepped-up terrorist

the first full-dress gathering navy and air force, King Carlos, who is commander in of the armed forces, warned pountry's 21 highest officers fresh Basque terrorist offenand at splitting their "so that nerves crack and

"ac mely is lost." passing from a patient de-

to an energetic offensive." to z coup attempt in which many r Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo debuttress. its

tary influence that will condition indirectly national political activities," the king declared. "On the contrary, we should try, instead, to assure that politics is not obsessed by military influences after the grave events of Feb. 23 - but that the sentiments of those io the armed forces are known and weighe

In spite of the king's words, Mr. Calvo Sotelo has been tacking swiftly toward positions heartily approved by the military, He has called on the parliament to pass urgently legislation that will enhance respect for the national flag give detailed content to constitu-tional provisions for states of alarm, exception and siege, and

toughen anti-terrorist legislation, Before disclosing the decision to move unspecified anny units into the three Basque provinces. Mr. Calvo Sotelo informed Carloc Garaicoetxes; president of the Basque repond government, with-whom he will have a meeting here

"It should remain clear that this region — and that could be totally is not aimed at establishing a mili-upset if the army were ordered to strength into the north. Some Basque politicians had feared that to appease the military after ETA's assassination of two colonels this month, Mr. Calvo Sotelo would immediately declare

a state of alarm in the north. suspending constitutional guaran-tees and virtually closing down the infant home-rule institutions there. But the premier, for the

moment, has chosen a gradualist course, although the readying of legislation to cover emergency situations suggests that he is ready to take tougher measures if be deems them necessary.

#### Basque Suspects Detained

MADRID (Reuters) - Security forces detained Basque separatist suspects in the northern region Tuesday within hours of the decision to use the military for the first time in the fight against Basque political violence. Sources close to the radical

on Han

**Polish Union Sets Strike Dates, But Seeks Talks With Authorities** 

By John Damton

New York Times Service WARSAW — The independent trade union Solidarity on Tuesday called a four-hour warning strike for Friday and an open-ended gen-eral strike to begin the following Tuesday as a protest against police violence in Bydgoszcz last week and the refusal of authorities to do anything about it. But the union's national leader-

ship, finishing up a turbulcot, two-day meeting in Bydgoszcz, made it clear that the actions would be called off if talks scheduled Wednesday with the deputy pre-mier, Mieczyslaw Rakowski, prove

tatisfactory. An all-out general strike along the lines planned, which would in-clude the occupation of factories and work sites and would continue until the government gives in, is the union's most powerful weapon — and one that has oever been tried in Communist Eastern En-The threat to use it brings Po-

injured.

land's crisis to a new, unsettling stage after almost nine months, Such a strike, especially if it leads to civil disorders, would increase the risk of military intervention by the Soviet Union.

The union's action brought a swift reply from Stanislaw Kania, Communist Party leader.

The union's appeal for strikes cannot be interpreted other than as an invitation for self-annihilation," he told an agricultural con-gress. "Who has the courage to make out of a local incident a national cause threatening catastro-

[Mr. Kania told the congress that Poland's foreign debts oow to-taled \$27 billion, Reuters reported. The Polish news agency PAP first reported Mr. Kania's remark, but withdrew the figure later without explanation. The figure cited by Mr. Kania was the highest acinnoviedged by the government: Western estimates had put Po-land's external indebtedness at \$26

Hion, Reuters said.] The talks scheduled Wednesday

#### Bydgoszcz incident, they included an independent uninn for farmers, darity is not likely to be satisfied by this alone, bowever, since it is demanding the dismissal of higher guarantees of unobstructed opera-tions for Solidarity, a right to re-spond tn attacks in the controlled officials, including the deputy gov-ernnr, local police chief and local media, and an end to the legal party first secretary. mema, and an end to the legal prosecution of political prisoners. who support Solidarity. The government, which has op-posed these demands in the past, could not easily accede to them now. On Sunday, five hours of talks between Mr. Rakowski and Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, simed at settling the crisic over During the two-day union ses-

#### · EEC leaders ended their summit with a call for an urgent response to Poland's request for food aid. Page 2.

aimed at settling the crisis over Bydgoszcz, made oo headway. The crisis arose after last Thurssion, Mr. Walesa threw his consid-erable weight behind a search for a more moderate approach in the day's police raid in which more than 20 unioo activists were beaten face of union militants calling for while being evicted from a local council meeting hall in the oorth-central city. Three were seriously an immediate, nationwide general strike. Late Monday night, during a confusion of roll calls in which his proposals were in danger of being voted down, he threw his hands in the air and stalked out of The television oews reported Tuesday that the chairman of the the meeting hall, saying, "I'm leavcouncil meeting, Edward Berger, had offered his resignation. Soli-

## **Tension and Despair Take Toll in Poland**

By John Darnton police organization has come under wideniog attack by the union for the host of privileges its mem-bers enjoy, from private hospitals to vacation resorts. New York Times Service WARSAW -- For the first time since Poland embarked on its roller-coaster crisis almost nine

months ago, tension is high here. Even to December, when the United States and its allies were alarmed over possible Soviet intervention, Poles carried on with an attitude that all would work out somehow. Now, there is a general sense of despair. Certainly the specter of inter-

vention is one factor. The latest crisis over police brutality in

with la

showdown. The government is constrained by many considerations, including its internal divisions and even the NEWS ANALYSIS morale of its law enforcement ap-Bydgoszcz coincides, perhaps not

He stayed away from the union something on fire, 1 don't pour meeting Tuesday morning — an implicit threat that be would resign casoline over it," he said,

"I cannot endanger people who trust me," be said. "The nnly one I can put in danger is myself."

He acknowledged that the outlook for reaching an agreement with the government was not bright and that there was not much room for maneuver in ocgotia tions. "This time, we have one leg hanging over the precipice," he said, referring in the country's precarious position.

The union set up a 10-man "cri-s command," headed by Mr. Walesa, to run the threatened strike from insido the Lenin shipyard at Gdansk, the scene of the workers' victory in August. It called upon strike committees everywhere to move inside major factories for protection. Should a state of emergency be declared, the union resolved, that would trigger an immediate general strike.

The problem is that given this unexpected crisis, the government of Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski has dug in its heels and made it clear that it believes the police acted properly. From this position it cannot logically accede to Solidar-ity's demand for dismissal of those responsible for the attack. It has staked out its position, and oow it is up to the union to decide whether to push the issue to s

his position if be did not get his way - while supporters argued for his views, and the late-night mood

of militancy in the railroad work-ers' cultural hall dissipated. When the vote was taken on the timing of

the strikes, which was essentially his proposal, it passed on a 33-2 vote with six abstentions.

It is a mark of how militant Solidarity has become that a general

strike for next week could be

viewed as moderate. But observers

noted that it provided a breathing space of at least two days fur the

union and government to reach an understanding.

At a press conference after the meeting, Mr. Walesa defcoded his

position, asserting that he was

against strikes and favored "sensi-ble methods" because confronta-

tions hurt the union. "If there's

- . the separatist organization by moving army units to nes and important installain the north. t the government's decision

e monarch's discourse Tues--sere part of an elaborate efof calm the military after the and give disaffected officers "nse that their anger over separatism and terrorism is chended and being acted

sfully mixing praise for loy-showed during the Feb. 23 stempt and exhortation to scand discipline, King Juan , wearing a brown general's m, called for a dialogue bein's military and civilian tties. Mr. Calvo Sotelo and nate Minister Alberto Oliart

### utrals Draft drid Review

DRID - Neutral and no-Ed states are drafting a final peat in an attempt to break tadlock at the European seconference here, Swiss chief He Guido Brunner said Tues-

Brunner told a plenary ses-if the protracted meeting that aft would cover all aspects of 75 Helsinki accords. It could thanked by the end of this to the 35-state conference of mited States, Canada and all Dean states except Albania.

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Post Service

The premier wants to avoid upsetting the slow but certain political isolation of ETA that has been accomplished by the granting of

limited autonomy to the Basque guards.

red even more complicated (Union of the People) said they knew of 30 of its members who had been rounded up in the earlymorning sweep by police and civil

Warsaw Pact maneuvers: Each night the television screen for the government as the union. prepared a draft of its demands

is filled with images of Polish and Tuesday evening. In addition to 10 points relating to the punishment Soviet forces in action. Poles are officials responsible for the well aware that similar exercises preceded the iovasion of Czecho-

slovakia in 1968. Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, who in the past has chided Western journalists for harping on the intervention question, reportedly raised it himself in talks Suoday with unionists. He told the leaders of the trade union movement Solidarity that their actions were courting disaster and could bring in Soviet tanks.

#### Different Slan

But the Polisb fears, while no ess apocalyptic than those in the West, have a different shant. There is great anxiety here about "social conflict" which is a suppenism for the sort of civil war that would break out if Solidarity's 10 millioo workers came into open conflict with the government's security forces - the regular police, the secret police and the army.

er. Lecb Walesa. was talking about the other day when he said that if "brother turned against brother, not all the lamp posts in the couo-try could contain the people whn would be hanged. Uoder one doomsday scenario.

the government would use the security forces to try to impose conprecipitating a fratricidal with civilians that would trol, clash serve as an ideal pretext for Suviet

Stanisław Kania, the Polish Communist leader, addressing an official farmers group at a congress on Tuesday in Warsaw. He urged "moderation and common sense" and warned against strikes. make," said a Western ambassador, referring to Stanislaw Kania the Communist Party leader. "If be gives to to Solidarity's de-mands, he angers the Soviets and may push them in a decision to in-tervene. But if he doesn't give in denly decreased daily production dramatically from early 1979, by 1 million barrels, sending prices when they were close to 9 million and tries to use the security forces barrels a day, to around 5.5 million instead, he will ignite a conflict that will surely bring them to."

#### Several Truths

The incident at Bydgoszcz, in which police beat up Solidarity organizers while evicting them from a government building, drove home several truths. One was just how fragile the unspoken agreemoot for nonviolence oo all sides really is.

Another is that physical force is not an effective instrument to subdue Solidarity. A third is that there are, in fact, forces within the power structure deeply opposed to the union.

When a movement such as Solidarity sweeps the country so rapidly and seemingly invincibly, it is natural for its supporters to con-clude that it has universal appeal, To discover that enemies exist is a rude shock.

But hard-bitten realists are not surprised to see a strong counteraction - after all, political livelihoods are at stake --- or to find it concentrated in the security services. In recent weeks the secret

the ultimatum delivered by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, who told Polish leaders March 4 that they must move against the union. Descriptions of that meeting in Moscow paint it as a humiliating encounter at which Mr. Brezhn presented a large dossier of mis-takes and errors by the Poles and told them their time for rectifying

matters was running nut. Fur the Polisb people, the intransigence of the government and the militancy of the union dashed hopes that all would be different under Gen. Jaruzelski. When be took office Feb. 11, he was regarded as a sort of national savior, stroog enough to hold the union back from excesses but wise

enough to abjure force.

'The Last Chance

sistance for the next fiscal year, ac-His appeal for 90 days of peace cording to administration officials. was taken more as a call for na-This is more than twice the amount that was offered by the tinnal reconciliation than as a moraturium on strikes. He was, as Carter administration and rejected Mr. Walesa said, "the last chance." by the Pakistanis as "peanuts." But officials in Washington said For all these reasons, the tension that was absent throughout the re-markable drama of the growth of there was a problem - Pakistan's unhappiness with comments made recently by President Reagan and a White House aide, Richard V. the worker's movement has suddenly appeared. Poles are now recalling the brutal suppression of the roots on the Baluc coast in 1970, but with the realization that Pipes, suggesting thet Pakistan could be used as a funnel for arms to the insurgents in Afghanistan. With 85,000 Soviet troops in this time the workers would fight

that country, the Pakistanis want to avoid giving Moscow any pre-In that case a more appropriate historical analogy would be the civil war that accompanied the text for intervention along the country's border with Afghanistan, Communist takeover in the afterofficials said. As a result, it is considered pos-sible that Pakistan might decide to math nf the war. The Soviet Red Army that brought Communism forgo a major military aid program then would surely return to rescue with the United States and instead



A recent series of inconsistent public statements bas repewed a struggle over cootrol of forcign policy in the Reagan administration, high-level officials say. Page 2.

**Zimbabwe** Pledges

Western nations pledged tens of millions of dollars of new aid to Zimbabwe, io response to pleas for \$2 billion. Page 4.

#### TOMORROW

#### **Terrorist Aid**

There is oow extensive evidence that for the last decade the Soviet Union and its surrogates have provided support Field Marshal Sir Claude fur terrorists around the world. Claire Sterling says in a book soon to be published in Auchinleck (in 1947 photo), the British commander who fought Rommel in the the United States. An article adapted from the book will African desert, has died in appear Thursday in Insights. Morocco at 96. Page 4.

Infantry units landing from helicopters in Warsaw Pact maneuvers currently taking place in Poland. Details, Page 2.

### **U.S. Plan Reported to Set \$500 Million for Pakistan**

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service

seek to purchase its arms from the United States with funds supplied WASHINGTON --- The Reagan by Saudi Arabia.

According to administration ofadministration has tentatively de-cided to offer Pakistan \$500 milficials and congressional sources, the administration has tentatively decided to nffer Pakistan \$400 million in military and economic asbinn worth of military credits, of which more than half would be at favorable rates of repayment: \$100 million in economic support funds to aid Pakistan's economy; and \$600.000 in military training.

#### What Carter Offered

By comparison, the Carter administration, following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, offered the Pakistanis a total of \$200 millinn, evenly divided between economic and military aid, for the 1981 fiscal year, and another \$200 million fur the 1982 fiscal year.

President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan rejected the Carter package, and the offer ended there.

Another complication in provid-ing aid to Pakistan is that under U.S. law, such assistance is barred because of what is believed to be a Pakistani program for developing ouclear weapons. But the Reagan administration has told Congress it intends to ask for changes in that

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said last week that be bebeved it was important to remove Pakistan's sense of "insecurity" by offering substantial assistance and that this might have the indirect effect of persuading Pakistan to avoid detooating a ouclear device. But other officials have said that no matter what aid the United States provides, Pakistan is determined to explode a ouclear device to achieve seeming parity with In-dia, which exploded a device in 1974

#### 1959 Security Pledge

Some officials said that Pakistan might be deterred from such a move only if the United States offered to rewrite its 1959 security pledge to Pakistan in such a way as to promise to come to Pakistan's defense to case of an attack from India. The 1959 pledge commits the United States only if Pakistan is attacked by a Communist country.

It was drafted with concern about an iovasion from China in mind, but China is oow a major supporter of Pakistan.

cation first, the analysts said, there is little likelihood of the Saudi oil plan ever being adopted by OPEC radicals" like Libya, Algeria and Iran, which until recently had been pushing for ever higher prices and charging the maximum the market will bear. For the first time to years, a con-

Sandi plan for a long-term 1 analysts in the United States ve that the main topic of dision at a secret meeting of Sanincers last week in the Sandi matic capital of Jidda was the s of the world oil market and prospects for pressing home Saudi plan at the OPEC meetthat will open in Geneva on

#### Continuing Glut

ar from rushing to cut back r exceptionally high produc-now slightly more than 10 ion barrels a day, the Saudis / have to maintain it for some iths yet at that level, or close to o meet their goal of a reunificat of oil prices, analysts said. Vithout obtaining such a unifi-

SHINGTON -- Saudi Arand its Gulf allies appear to be ng up for an all-out struggle other members of the Organia of Petroleum Exporting lines who have been opposing

> OPEC is campaigning to change its international image as a ruffiess cartel. Page 2.

tinuing oil ghut has created conditions for the Saudis and their allies to press home their drive for a long-range pricing strategy that would provide the basis for a regular rise to prices pegged to the rates of inflation and real growth

of the main Western nations. Accounting for about 40 percent

#### of OPEC production, Saudi Arabia currently enjoys enormous leverage over the market and its oilproducing colleagues. If it were to cut back sharply, however, sagging oil prices would almost certainly np up once again. This is what ju happened in the spring of 1979, when the Sandi government sud-

spread in prices, varying from \$32 to \$41 per 42-gallon barrel, cur-rently charged by the members of the 13-nation cartel. Spot prices those charged on the open market for sales outside long-term con-

ready

audis, OPEC Seen Heading for Showdown

tracts — have been hovering around \$37 a barrel and showing some signs of a continuing decline. according to the trade journal Petroleum Intelligence Weekly. The glut has been caused by sluggish Western economies, a rel-

atively mild winter, a significant shift to coal as an alternative source of energy, and a decline in gasoline consumption by drivers in reaction to rising prices over the last 18 months, particularly in the United States. U.S. oil imports have dropped

the state of the market.

by 1 million barrels, sending prices spiraling upward by more than \$10 a barrel in a few months. barrels today. The United States is On the other hand, if Sandi Araby far the world's largest consumer bis decides to maintain its producand importer of oil, and its detion at the current level, the highcrease to imports represents an est prices are almost equally cer-tain to continue to decline, given enormous difference in world demand

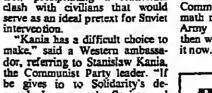
The main problem confronting the Saudis and their allies, accord-The persisting oil glut has albegun to narrow the wide ing to oil analysis, is making an accurate prediction of world oil demands and supplies over the coming six to nine months in the midst of the Iranian-Iraqi war.

The two warring nations are now exporting around 1.5 million barrels a day, down about 2 milbon from their combined prewar production but steadily inching upward. But the expected resumption of the war on a larger scale once the rainy season ends next month could involve attacks on oil installations that would once again cripple production.

If this occurred in addition to a Saudi cutback, prices could begin another spiral and end all hopes for the adoption of the Saudi strategy for long-term pricing stability.

This is what the Solidarity lead-

back



### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

statements has renewed a strug-

gle over control of foreign policy

in the Reagan administration, according to high-level officials.

The officials said Monday that Secretary of State Alexan-

der M. Haig Jr. had met private-ly with President Reagan several

times, apparently to reinforce,

his role as the president's domi-nant foreign policy adviser and to object to what he regards as

encroachments on his responsi-

White House has deliberately moved Vice President Bush into

a more active and visible role in

foreign policy after some presi-dential aides became concerned

about Mr. Haig's developing au-thority and dissatisfied with

preparations for Mr. Reagan's

At a Cabinet meeting March , the president announced that

Mr. Bush would be in charge of

according to reports published by

the East German Communist Par-

party paper, said on Monday that the landing, on Poland's northwest coast, involved Soviet, East Ger-

Neves Deutschland, the official

recent trip to Canada.

Leading officials said that the

bilities.

# **Common Market's Summit Ends** With Call for Food Aid to Poland

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands ---European Economic Community leaders ended a summit meeting Tuesday by calling for an urgent response to Poland's request for more food aid and pressing for a speedy end to bitter internal -disputes on fish and farm price

A statement by the 10 leaders said their governments were ready to contribute to the recovery of Poland's economy. There would be "serious consequences for the fu-ture of international relations" if the West did not heed Poland's appeal for help, they added.

fin Warsaw, Stanislaw Kania, the Communist Party leader, said Tuesday that Poland's foreign debts totaled \$27 billion. "We have at present debts of \$27 billion, and we must draw further

#### Yugoslav Crash Toll Up The Associated Press

BELORADE -- The death toll in the passenger train hit by a landslide Sunday has risen to 38, more than double the first estimates, and more dead are feared. officials reported Tuesday.

credits," he said in a speech report-ed by the news agency PAP.] The two-day summit in Maas-tricht yielded no substantial prog-ress on Common Market policies. on fishing and farm prices. There ters. Conference sources said that the were acrimonious exchanges

centering on Prime Minister Mar-West German and French leaders garet Thatcher of Britain, and the spoke harshly of British intransiheads of government were able to report only that they had referred gence but that Mrs. Thatcher msisted that Britain wanted protection against dumping of cheap fish imports before it lifted its veto of the disputes back to their minis-However, Mrs. Thatcher and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said at separate press an agreement

EEC fishing ministers will meet on Friday, a week earlier than conferences that there was a generplanned, in another attempt to break the deadlock.

al political will to conclude an overall fishing policy. The issue is blocking a community fishing pact The leaders instructed their agriculture ministers to intensify negotiations on farm price increases for We must wait and see if this 1981-82 with the aim of reaching will is transformed into fact," the an agreement by April 1. France and Italy have called for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of

higher price increases than the 7.8 percent proposed by the EEC West Germany left in a disap-pointed mood. He told journalistson, but the sources said there was no point in negotiating agreements which were not kept by there could be beneficial effects from the weekend devaluation of the Italian lina. They said this could trigger a series of national farm currency realignments that would facilitate an overall accord. The Common Market leaders wid Below how how is true are

percussions. Mr. Schmidt said that when EEC leaders decided last May to reduce Britain's contribusaid Poland had shown it was ca-

pable of dealing with its crisis on its own. "It is in the interest of stability in Europe that Poland should continue to do so in a peaceful manner and without outside interference," they said. The heads of government did not spell out details of possible as-sistance, but the British foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, told

reporters the Polish government was seeking an additional res-cheduling or refinancing of debts totaling more than \$1 billion to tide it over until July. Poland aside, the summit was dominated by economic issues, with Premier Andrics van Agi of

the Netherlands stressing that co-operation with the United States was necessary to bring down inter-est rates. He said that high rates in the United States, which influence European lending levels, were causing great damage to the econo-mics of EEC countries.

Striking employees of the Europe-an Parliament returned to work Tuesday as negotiations began on their demand for more meetings in Linxembourg Monday's Parliament session was abandoned after 10 minutes because oot enough interpreters were at work. The 2,000 employees, mostly based in Luxembourg,

preparations for the Western economic summit meeting By Hedrick Smith New York Thmes Service scheduled for July in Canada, a WASHINGTON - A recent series of inconsistent public responsibility previously in State Department hands.

On Monday, Mr. Reagan's press secretary, James S. Brady, said that the White House would announce later this week that

### NEWS ANALYSIS

Mr. Bush was also being named to head the administration's crisis management committee.

Mr. Haig and his senior State Department advisers were reported to be particularly con-cerned about the added role for Mr. Bush, feeling that it would be a mistake to separate the oor-mal running of foreign policy from the handling of sudden cri-

Mr. Haig joined Mr. Reagan and his senior aides at their nor-mal morning briefing at the White House on Monday for a session that lasted close to 40 minutes, much longer than usu-al, officials said. They declined

## Warsaw Pact Forces Stage Landing, Battles in Poland New York Times Service BERLIN — At a time of new tension in Poland, Warsaw Pact

country to study staff communica-tions, It was out clear whether Czechoslovak units were involved, but the defense minister of Czech-oslovakia, Gen. Martin Dzur, was listed as taking part in the inspection tour.

forces have staged a landing opera-tion along the country's Baltic coast and held war games at sever-al other sites on Polish territory, Gen. Holfmann said that the maneuvers were aimed at perfecting cooperation among the War-saw Pact forces "in order to safeguard the Socialist achievements against all attacks by the imperial-

> The Warsaw Pact exercise concern in Washington when it was announced this month, but the Soviet Union sought to allay Western fears by saying that the maneuvers in-volved only token units, used to demonstrate staff planning, and would stay far below the figure of 25,000 men. Under the 1975 Helsinki convention on European security, maneuvers with more troops than that must be announced to the other side in ad-

#### NATO Maneuvers

BERLIN (AP) - Western allies began planned military exercises Tuesday despite Soviet criticism that the maneuvers indicated NATO's "aggressive desires." Western officials said. During the four days of exercis-

es in Berlin, 2,500 French, West German and U.S. troops and 300 combat vehicles will be tested for military preparedness, according to French military officials leading the maneuvers

The Associated Press

BL said the problem prose if a

to say whether Mr. Haig raised questions about the foreign polisetup or whether he stayed afterward to talk privately with the president - as he reportedly has several times lately.

In past administrations, crisis management has been supervised by presidential advisers on national security affairs. But senior White House officials reportedly favored putting Mr. Bush in charge to avoid elevat-ing either Mr. Haig or Richard V. Allen, Mr. Reagan's national security adviser, at the other's expense. Their objective, they said, was to avoid a repetition of past fending between the White House and State Department.

#### Public Statements

A White House official said that a presidential order setting up the foreign policy machinery, inder discussion within the ad-ministration since Inauguration Day, had not yet been issued but would probably be signed by Mr. Reagan Thursday. There were indications that Mr. Haig still hoped to persuade the presi-

N 55 8 2

U.S. Aides Report Renewed Foreign Policy Struggle dent to reconsider his plan to have Mr. Bush head crisis man-

> Both White House and State Department officials were known also to feel that measures were needed quickly to prevent repetition of several public statements by government officials that have embarrassed the administration. In particular, officials were

concerned about a speech by Mr. Allen last weekend criticiz-ing a rising tide of pacifism in Western Europe and singling out Britain's Labor Party. Also annoying was a press interview giv-en last week by an Aller aide, Richard E. Pipes, in which he suggested that nuless the Soviet Union changed its ways there might ultimately be no alternative but war between East and

West. The White House officially disavowed the remarks by Mr. Pipes. Although the Polish-born former Harvard professor was known to feel that his comments had been distorted in press re-ports, both White House and

State Department officials irked that he had made any comments in an interview.

Those officials also com ed privately Monday that Allen's speech ran count Mr. Haig's efforts to impre lations with West Europe. lies. The remarks were not vowed, however, and Mr. said Monday that they we inconsistent with the presi vieus.

Senior White House of said that they were discus plan to have Mr. Allen she vance copies of fature sp to Mr. Haig and Defense tary Caspar W. Weinberge two Cabinet members hi ready exchanged advance of their policy statements effort to "speak with one

"This Allen speech, 1 think, would lead to the kind of process," a Reagan adviser, who ask to be named, said M "Frankly, it's probably : point, because he's not g be making that many spec

though the government

present statistical metho

cent or more were job the 1930s Depression b

was lower because the

was smaller, fewer woo

the work force and the

determine the actual r

ing most from the cu

sion, was responsible ; the past month's layoff:

Unemployment in

where a strong labor i ment makes the issue explosive, is higher the other industrial count

lignres show a rate of

in France, 4.7 perce

Germany and 2.2 perce

Mes

of work.

"rough order of m

Manufacturing indu:

The spokesman said

### 10.3% Jobless in Brita **Highest Rate Since 19**

The British unemploy was 5.7 percent in Ma The Associated Press LONDON --- Unemployment in Britain has tisen in March for the VERT An Employment I spokesman said that t 10th consecutive month to a new post-1930s peak of 10.3 percent, the government said Tuesday. out of work is undou highest "since the early

The jobless total went up by 21,418, to 2,484,712. In February, 10.2 percent of the 24.1 million persons in the work force were without a job. In the United States, the latest unemployment figure is 7.3 percent, the lowest rate in 10 months, with 7.8 million Americans out of work.

The British figure for March represents an increase of just over 1 million from a year ago. Critics have accused Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative gov-ernment of deliberately using un-employment to bring down inflation.

The employment spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, Eric Varley, called the figures "shock-ing" and said they "underline the appalling collapse of the govern-ment's economic policies."

. . 5

Len Murray, gener of the Trades Union, said: "Month by was. Inflation at 12.5% In the past year, the rate of in-flation has eased from around 20 we see more and m. thrown out of jobs, percent to a current annual rate of cost to their human 12.5 percent under Mrs. Thatcher's monetarist strategy of cutting state the national economy. spending and borrowing, while kneping interest rates high. The latest U.S. inflation rate is 12.7 He said his organic moppi a campaign A protest "the minous government's policies.

WORLD NEWS BRI

pace Shuttle Launch Postponed Yet



with Canada.

everyone.

French leader said.

Failure to solve the fishing dis-

pute could have more serious re-

The art of living.

#### Loews Drake a swissôtel

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**Bareaucrats End Strike** STRASBOURG (Reuters) -

object to traveling to Strasbourg and Brussels for meetings.

on the territory of all four coun-tries, but so far Poland has been the center of activity. Mock Battles Neues Deutschland carried a

front-page picture of Marshal Vik-tor G. Kulikov, the Soviet com-mander of Warsaw Pact forces, with the East German defense minister, Gen. Heinz Hoffmann; the Polish premier and defense minister, Gen. Wojciech Januel-ski; and several other high officers. The caption said they were watching mock battles at a training field in southwestern Poland,

The newspaper said the exercise involved tanks, missiles and motorized infantry. The force commanders also inspected Polish troops at various sites around the

man and Polish units. It took place Sunday as part of the Eastern-bloc caused maneuvers that began last week. The maneuvers have been offi-cially billed as a joint command staff exercise designed to test com-munications between Soviet, East German, Polish and Czechoslovak forces. An earlier announcement said operations would take place

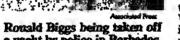
Vance

Is Picked Up In Barbados

From Agency Dispote

Descent nounced as a hoar to gain publici-ty for his forthcoming memoirs, has been found on a disabled yacht drifting off Barbados, and extradite him. Barbados officials said Tuesday. A spokesman for the Brazilian diplomatic mission in Barbados said the fugitive had asked to be taken back to Brazil, where he had been living. Officials in Barbados said Mr. Biggs was kidnapped March 16 from a Rio de Janeiro restaurant, put into a canvas bag and flown 2,000 miles on a private jet to Be-lem, where he was placed on a chartered boat bound for Antigua. The officials tentatively identi-fied his abductors as agents of a London-based security concern. They said five men on the yacht with Mr. Biggs - four Britons and an American - were being de-tained along with the fugitive. British press reports said the chief pur-ported kidnappers were three for-mer members of Britain's crack anti-terrorist unit, the Special Air Services, working for a London company that provides body-guards for businessmen and celebrities. some British press reports said the supposed hidnappers had planned the abduction with Mr. Biggs and hoped to sell their story to the British press.





### a yacht by police in Barbados. Train Thief

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The Associated Frest NAIROBI - The Organization that OPEC is just one giant cartel

of Petroleun Exporting Countries is campaigning to change its inter-national image as a ruthless carted that is raking in billions of dollars whose sole basiness is raising oil prices, but I can say candidly, with facts and figures from the papers presented, that OPEC is really the and strangling the economies of both rich and poor countries.

United Nations' for developing countries. OPEC is aiding develop-ing countries, particularly in Afri-ca, in major projects, but unfor-tunately most of this aid has not It accuses the Western orws media of maliciously distorting its and of malicously distorting its real intentions, so it has begun a campaign among Third World journalists to persuade them that it is an organization of developing countries that are helping their "brethren" in the developing world, and that it is not responsi-ble for high oil prices. Tom Kamara of the New Liberi-an said the workshop had changed his attitude about the organization. "They have stated facts which are very hard to dispute," he declared. Idrisa Lugalu of the Tanzanian ble for high oil prices.

news agency said: "They educated me, because we used to ssy OPEC Since November, 1979, OPEC is to blame for the comomic prob-lems in Africa. Now 1 know it's has sponsored five workshops for journalists - three at its headquar-ters in Vienna; ooe in Bali, Injointly with the industrialized donesia, last December; and one countries, because they raised the prices of goods." But Chris Musyoka of the Nalast weekend in Nairobi. Another is planned for Latin America later this year. tion in Nairobi was more skeptical,

The organization brought more saying: "It's a case they presented and it will take some time to di-all over Africa as well as from Par-is and Loodon. Western reporters were allowed to attend the opening and closing sessions, but not the than 30 journalists to Nairobi from all over Africa as well as from Paris and London. Western reporters were allowed to attend the opening and closing sessions, but not the workshop discussions. Samir Gharbi, a Tunisian who works for Jeune Afrique in Paris, said that the workshop was useful but that the organization's experts

#### 'Not Everybody's Enemy'

At the opening, OPEC's public information director, Hamid Zaheri, told the journalists: "We don't want to manipulate you, but did not adequately explain their assertion that they give more aid to developing nations than the industrialized countries. we need you, the media, to help us get our message across to the man in the street. We hope that by the time this workshop is over you will have come to the honest conclu-**British Leyland** sion that OPEC is not, as the gov-**Recalls New Car** ernments and media of some in-dustrialized countries would have you believe, everybody's enemy."

LONDON - Every one of the more than, 48.000 Mini Metros sold by loss-crippled British Ley-land since the car's launch in Octo-At the closing, the organization's secretary-general, Rene G. Ortiz, said: "We in OPEC have the answers to the unjust charges which are leveled against us in cerher is being recalled to correct a steering hazard. tain hostile quarters, but we need The state-owned automaker, forthe understanding of the Third World media — here in Africa, in mally known as BL announced the move Monday night after talks with government engineers. This followed two recent accidents, nei-Latin America and in Asia - in putting those answers across to the peoples of the developing counther causing injury, io which the

Metro's steering system locked as the car was being turned to the The three-day workshop took up the organization's formation, its right and the driver was depressing present activities and its aid the clutch. record, as well as energy issues and the international oil industry.

driver put "very heavy pressure" on a rubber seal underneath the At a final news conference, William Ngee of Nigeria said that clutch pedal at the base of the while some journalists had thought steering column, which the compaat first that the workshop "may have been a public relations efny said could result only from using "unorthodox techniques." But BL said letters would go out to all fort," they now saw OPEC "in a new light. Metro owners asking them to re-

Alhaji S.A. Kabba of the Daily ourn the cars to dealers for a slight Mail in Sierra Leone said: "Most modification

**S7-Million Haut** 

The Barbados police identified the five men as Thorfin M. Ma-Liver, 25, of Edinburgh; Gregory D. Nelson, 19, of North Carolina; Anthony J. Marriaga, 26, of Lon-don; Frederick C. Prime, 42, of Burton-on-Trent, England; and Mark S. Halgare, 22, of Plymouth, England.

Mr. Biggs, now S1, took part in-the S7-million "Great Train Rob-bery" 17 years ago but later es-caped from a British prison and went to Brazil. " Officials noted that Britain and

Barbados had an extradition trea-ty, and said there was little doubt the fugitive would be returned to fugitive would be returned to Britain, where 28 years of a 30-year prison term await him.

The train robbery on the morn-ing of Ang. 8, 1963, was the world's biggest holdup at the time. Mr. Biggs and 14 other men held-up the Royal Mail from Glasgow as it sped to London, beating the 57-year-old locomotive engineer, Jack Mills, so severely that he was an invalid until his death in 1970.

The robbers used trucks to cart off the piles of untraceable fl. ootes. Less than \$1 million of the loot was ever recovered, but Mr. Biggs said he exhausted his share of the loot several years ago. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison in 1963. He escaped after only two years, fled to Australia, and when investigators were closing in he disappeared again to appear in Brazil in 1974.

All of the other members of the gang have been released from prisThe Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - The launch of the belea shuttle has been pushed back a few more days for safety rea. FBI has joined an investigation into the possibility that prime contractor bilked the National Aeronautics and Sp: tration.

Two key fuel-loading tests were postponed from Monda day, pushing the tentative April 7 launch date back at ler officials said. The tests were delayed to allow printing and of new prelaunch safety procedures, said George Page, direc operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

Mcanwhile, in Los Angeles, Rockwell International co the FBI is investigating the possibility of overcharges. "NA the Department of Justice to come in and look at th Rockwell spokesman Earl Blount said Monday.

#### Marchais Rejects Backing Socialist C Anters

PARIS - French presidential candidate Georges March

Communist Party would never back a wholly Socialist go by Francois Mitterrand, his former ally. Mr. Marchais, making his first television appearance of tial campaign Monday night, hit back at Mr. Mitterrand's s. broadcast last week that the Socialists, if elected, would for ment without the Communistr ment without the Communists.

"Who will he govern with?" asked Mr. Marchais, wh Ser States We will not support a government in which we have I Francois Mitterrand is elected, he must immediately form consisting of Socialists and Communists." Sec. 1

### West German Police Move Against N

BONN - West German police Tuesday launched the down on neo-Nazis since the country was established if II, confiscating banned neo-Nazi propaganda imported h States and Canada in coordinated nationwide raids on all-A spokesman for justice authorities in Suitgart said would face prosecution for spreading banned propaganda. The raids followed public opinion surveys made authorities strong anti-Seminism and neo-Nazism in West Germany, ter Juergen Schmude promised tough action against the a speech to parliament last week.

### Cosmonauts to Work 1 Week on Sorte

#### Reaters

MOSCOW - Two cosmonants who docked their Ser with the Salynt-6 orbital station Monday will return to

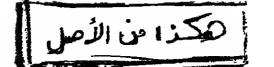
Tass said Tuesday. Mongolian cosmonaut Jugderdemidiyn Gurragche, 33, flight commander, Vladimir Dzhambekov, 38, blasted a central Asia on Sunday in their two-man Soyuz-39 and and welcomed aboard the 19-ton space station by Soviet

Tass said the four cosmonants will carry out a seven-d technical, biological and modical experiments and survey namiral resources before Col. Dzhanibekov and Capi. Gu to earth in Soynz-39.

### Polisario Force Attacks Moroccan Ge

RABAT - A Polisario Front guernilla force estimated to men attacked a Moroccan garnison on Tuesday at Chain the western Sahara, 20 miles from the Mauritanian frontie.

In a message to Foreign Minister M'hamed Boucetta, w for an Arab League meeting, the government said that came from Mauritanian territory, the Moroccan officials s Meanwhile, a special Mamitanian court condemned f denth Tuesday for their part in the attempted coup March an news agency reported from Nonskchott. The four wes LL Col. Mohammed Ould Abdel Kader, LL Col. Ahme on with time off for good behavior. Sidi, Lt. Ninng Mustapha and Lt. Doudou Seck.





Salvadoran soldiers took shelter behind a rock while pro-

### by gota Cuts Ties to Cuba, leging Aid to Guerrillas we are unable to point out its lim-

alist plot."

its, having seen what has happened in Colombia, we [believe that we] GOTA - President Julio Turbay Ayala, citing alleged a interference in Colombia's should warn our neighbors." al affairs, has suspended rein diplomats from Havana. said that the eight Cuban HAVANA (Renters) - Cuba

nats posted in Colombia Leave within "a reasonable denied Tuesday charges that it had armed and aided leftist guerrillas lof time." in Colombia and said that couninationally broadcast speech try's decision to break off diplomatic relations was a "new imperi-

tay, Mr. Turbay Ayala decide a second entering Colombia near its

#### Hostile Behavior

i government announced last sympathized with those who fought imperialist domination and aders of the April 19 Move--or M-19, Colombia's most said it was no secret that many revsuccilla group. tombia, which has relations olutionaties from Latin America had been granted asylum in Cuba.

all Socialist countries, is by reasons that have noth-- do with the Cuban governideology but by its hostile as with the government of ant [Fidel] Castro due to rea-

Ir. Turbay Ayala said. have been involved in an Ive that seemed to have chointral America and the Caras its victims," he added. e and concern that the geo-al orbit has widened. While

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

### Salvador Rebels Call U.S. Miners **24-Hour Cease-Fire**

a campaign for three weeks to track down and wipe out the guer-SAN SALVADOR- Leftist guerrillas ordered a unilateral 24-hour cease-fire Tuesday to mark the first anniversary of the assassirillas

The sources said the fighting was heaviest Monday around Ciudad Victoria, 42 miles north of nation of San Salvador's Roman Catholic archbishop. But the army pressed its offensive against gner-nillas entrenched in the northern the capital. A spokesman for the Salvadoran Human Rights Commissioo said Monday that 5.300 people had In Britain, Ireland and West

been killed since Jan. I in the pow-Germany, government, opposition, er struggle. At least 13,000 were religious and youth groups urged killed last year, according to the the Reagan administration to halt commission. There were these other develop-

arms shipments and press for a negotiated end to the fighting. In Washington, the United States announced Toesday it would give El Salvador an addi-tional \$63.5 million in economic assistance this way to halo a to halo a ments on the anniversary of Archbishop Romero's death:

 In Dublin, a spokesman for the Foreign Affairs Ministry said Monday that the Irish government, assistance this year to help to backed by opposition leaders, had strengthen its war-scarred econoresisted top-level pressure from Washington to modify its criticism of U.S. policies in El Salvador. my, subject to congressional ap-

The increase would raise to S126.5 million the amount of eco-nomic aid provided by the United States this year, almost twice what former President Jimmy Carter • In Hannover, West Germany, about 100 youths occupied the U.S. cultural center Monday to protest U.S. policy toward El Salvador, police said. · On British television, Michael

"It's an expression of faith in the government," said William J. Dyess, the State Department spokesman. He said the aid would Foot, leader of the opposition La-bor Party, said Monday it was "wrong as well as evil" for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to have endorsed U.S. policy in El provided unconditionally. The administratioo previously an-nounced an increase of \$25 million Salvador during her recent visit to The British relief agency Oxin military aid, raising the total military assistance for the year to \$35.4 million.

fam said Monday in Loodon that more than 300 relief workers had Catholic clergymen throughout been killed by Salvadoran govern-ment forces in the past 12 months. El Salvador were to hold memorial services Tuesday for Archbishop The agency said most of the nine Oscar Arnulfo Romero, an outspeaid projects it was supporting in El Salvador a year ago had been sus-pended or closed down. ken defender of human rights and opponent of U.S. military aid to

#### Communists Assailed

While celebrating Mass last March 24, the archbishop was shot WASHINGTON (AP) - The through the heart by a sharpshooter, who was never "worldwide Communist group" is giving high priority to fomenting anti-American demonstrations becaught. Extreme rightists were The Farabundo Marti National cause of U.S. involvement in El Salvador, the State Depariment's leading official for Latin America Liberation Front, a coalition of five of the six anti-government guerrilla groups, announced Mon-day that it would stop all but de-fensive fighting Tuesday in com-memoration of Archbishop Romsaid Monday.

"Everywhere, we see a well-orchestrated effort by the ... Com-munist parties and those associat-ed with them to bring out the people, particularly young people, to Military sources, meanwhile, reported continued fighting between guerrillas and troops in the mounmonstrate on this question," John A. Bushnell, acting assistant tainous oorthern region of the secretary for Latin American af-fairs, told a House Foreign Affairs Central American country, where subcommittee.

Study New Agreement

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The United Mine Workers' bargaining council considered a new three-year coal contract Tuesday amid indicaoons that the union's leadership might sidestep its "oo contract, oo work" tradition to avert a nationwide strike set for Friday.

gaining council was convened to vote on the proposed settlement, reached Monday by union negotiators and representatives of the Bi-turninous Coal Operators Association

The tentative settlement pro vides an increase in wages and benefits of 36 percent over three years, substantially less than the union's target ---51 percent.

On a host of other issues, however, the union won major concessions from management. These in cluded the industry's retreat on attempts to put mines on a seven-day production schedule and efforts to overhaul the existing pension system.

When the settlement was anoounced Monday, Mr. Church said a short strike was certain because of the oo-contract, no-work tradition.

tradition. Later in the day, however, he said: "I think it would probably be better for us to go ahead and work. I can't see really anything positive happening by having a three or four-day strike that you really wouldn't need to have."

Only in World War II --- when the nation was critically in need of coal - did union miners work after their contract expired.

Mr. Church said he didn't know



### **Coal Union Leaders** May Avoid Walkout

The UMW's 39-member bar-

The unioo president, Sam

Church Jr., was expected to broach the possibility of seeking an exten-sion of the current pact, which expires at midnight Friday, in order to keep 160,000 UMW members on the job during the ratification process, which could last as long as 10 days.

Major Concessions

set by the coal industry and the United Mine Workers. along with it if the rest of the board did, and providing the oper-ators would say for these four or five days [starting Friday] everything would be retroactive," he

said A strike seemed virtually assured when contract talks col-

whether the bargaining council would agree to extending the cur-rent pact. "I would agree to go

### Old Tensions Arise Again As Quebec Elections Near

By Henry Giniger New York Times Service MONTREAL — With the cam-paign for the April 13 elections for a new government in Quebec a week old, many of the tensions that bedevil this French-speaking province and Canadian society have come to the surface and embittered the debate. Quebec's pre-mier, Rene Levesque, is telling the voters he is not a racist, and the Liberal Party leader, Claude Ryan,

is telling them he is not a traitor.

Mr. Levesque is fighting to keep his Parti Quebeccois in power de-spite the defeat in a referendum

last May of his proposal to negoti-

But in almost evangelical tones, he talks constantly of his confi-dence in Quebec's "capacity, com-

petence, oot to mention its natural

has to face better than anyone act-

Levesque's appeal for support among the French-speaking major-ity has a strong flavor of the un-

successful referendum campaign he waged last year, although he and his party have laid aside the

goal of independence for now and

have promised not to hold another

referendum during a new term. Mr. Levesque has instead stressed

his government's record of social

reform, its plans for economic de-

velopment and such promises as

one made last week to help young

families to own a home through

But Mr. Ryan's Liberals are be-

eved to hold a lead up to this

point, largely because of the popu-lar rejection of the sovereignty

'No Faith in Canada'

Parti Quebecois or the public for-get the referendum. He recalled last week at a Liberal Party rally in

Sherbrooke that 60 percent of

Quebecers had voted on in the re-

ferendum, but "since then, we con-

tinue to be governed by a team

that has on faith in Canadian

federalism and no faith in Cana-

United Press International

Mr. Ryan will not let either the

low-cost government loans.

goal.

ing in its place.'

alent, to solve all the problems it

The nationalist tone of Mr.

Mr. Levesque suggests, is "the old guard" in the Liberal Party that represents the economically powrepresents the economically pow-erful English-speaking establish-ment in Quebec. That group, he says, "seeks to bring us hack to the time when a minority dominated and the majority let itself be walked over."

Page 3

"There is oothing racist in that," Mr. Levesque added, in response to criticism that be was dividing Quebec's population into two racial categories.

In answer, Mr. Ryan says the Liberals want "a Quebec for every-body." He complained in Sher-hrooke of insinuations that he was a traitor to French-speaking Que ate Quebec's sovereignty. He has consequently been talking little about his party's fundamental becers and the leader of "the party of the English-speakers." He warned that when the Parti Quebecois claimed a monopoly on patriotism, it prepared the way, with-out wanting to, for a single-party

> Another of Mr. Ryan's-masters, according to Mr. Levesque, is Prime Minister Pierre Eiliott Tru-deau and his Liberal government. Mr. Levesque accuses the government of trying to take away pow-ers and rights from Quebec through proposals to establish a oew constitution. Quebec and seven other provinces are seeking 10 defeat the proposals.



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### the government has been pressing Mexico Acts to Curb Bodyguards' Bravado ade ago, the number of leading of- Pahlo de Tavira, who is in charge ficials and husinessmeo accompa-

By Alan Riding New York Times Service MEXICO CITY - As the first

Cuben Denia

An official statement said that

All contrain statement said that Cuba had not given any weapons either directly or indirectly to the M-19 guernillas or any other Co-lombian revolutionary organiza-

The statement added that Cuba

car weaved aggressively through political terrorism is no longer a the evening traffic, one passenger held up a sawed-off shotgun for all to see while another shouted impathreat, a phalanx of guaruras, as they are nicknamed here, has become a status symbol. tiently at other drivers to pull over Then came a shining black Ford

'A Lot of Unhappiness' LTD, with antennas sprouting In recent months, however, the often fude and times threat-

mountains and towns.

nended

the ruling junta.

ero's death.

proval

of the three-month course organied everywhere by bodyguards nized by the capita.'s attorney genmultiplied rapidly. But now that eral. "Even if we haven't been victims ourselves, we've all seen them in action. Once 1 was almost pushed off the road when I didn't

get out of their way." Most drivers in Mexico City seem to recall at least one occasion when they have jousted with the

nightclubs. One recalled sleeping for more than a week in his car as he followed the son of a politician from Mexico City to Acapulco and back.

Having rapidly become a fixture of Mexican folklore, the guarura is now a stock character in Mexican cartoons and movies, invariably portrayed as swarthy and heavily huilt, wearing huilt-up heels, a hulky leather jacket, clashiog shirt

An Educated Elite

carried by private bodyguards. "Many have no license to carry a gun." said Capt. Juventioo Mon-ticl, one of the course lecturers.

"Others carry automatic rifles.

which are restricted by law to the

Eveo with better-trained bodyguards, officials recognize the need

gun."

rifle.'

Many of the 150 bodyguards at-

tache and a menacing look.

lapsed last week, thus making it

earns \$10.10 an hour.

In the increasingly bitter person-al duel, Mr. Levesque has tried to picture his rival as "having too al, company-hy-company plans and to open the mines on Sundays

pendence, woul

Some UMW leaders already have expressed opposition to the change in unioo strategy, while others have embraced it. It was not immediately known how the wage and benefits package would break down in each year of

the oew pact. A typical miner now The industry also had sought to replace the industry's multi-em-ployer pension pool with individu-

the Quebec people. One master, **U.K.** Executive Shot in Dublin

ing on Sundays, he replied, "No." He said that the pact was "de-cent," and better than the ooe the

coal strike three years ago. He said he felt UMW members would accept it. But there was no assurance that the hargaining council, which has a history of asserting its inde-

DUBLIN - Three suspected IRA gunmen hurst into a business seminar at Trinity College on Tuesday and shot a British automobile executive in both legs before fleeing. Geoffrey J. Armstrong. 35, director of employee relations at the BL plant in Coventry, was hospi-

many masters" who are alien to to increase output. Mr. Church said the pension is-sue would be studied by unico and industry representatives. Asked if the cew contract would allow min-

union got at the end of a 111-day

impossible for any new pact to be ratified with a vote by the rank and file by the Friday deadline. **Opposition Expressed** 

O.J. Tolbert smiled as he left

a mine in Winifrede, W.Va.,

after a tentative accord was

BK Sets Summit Date

IS ABABA, Ethiopia — ganization of African Unity id its 18th summit confer-a Nairobi from June 23 to 5, OAU sources said Tuesbe conference will be pre-by a six-day meeting of the Council of Ministers that rt June 15, the sources said.

a few feet behind hy a third car carrying four sinister-kooking mean. The identity of the person be-hind the darkened windows of the the press and among the public. In response to the protests, the gov-Ford remained a mystery, but the ernment has begun a course to heavy security surrounding him train the guaruras — the word confirmed that he was an *in*-means "guardian" in the language fluyente — someone with influence of Mexico's Tarahumara Indians - and other drivers wisely - in both security and good man-

swerved out of the way. When political kidnappings be-came a problem in Mexico a dec-about the guaruras," said Dr. Juan

fast-moving coovoy of an in-fluyente. But there have also been agents has provoked an outery in the press and among the public. In response to the protests, the govcases when guaruras have forced a car to stop and have beateo up the driver, either for cursing at the bo-dyguards or for obstinately staying in his lane. Although oot publicized at the

tending the first course on person-al security fit that image. But they nevertheless make up the cline ime, an incident some months ago gained particular notoriety. The beavily guarded son of a promi-nent politician spotted a female friend in a car with two men. His bodyguards forced the car to stop among the guaruras, since they have all been recommended for ac-ceptance by government departments, large companies or promi-The course, which involves two hours of instruction a day, hegan and, while they trained their guns on the two men, the politician's son struck the woman. Wheo one of the men, a Marine guard at the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, tried to defend her, he was pistollast month with lectures on human relations and transactional analy-sis supervised by a team of psy-choanalysts. Later, the bodyguards

whipped and left unconscious. Not all the bodyguards are un-couth or dangerous. Presideot Jose are to receive training in defensive driving, the use of walkie-talkies and car radios, and finally marks-manship. Those who complete the course will be given a certificate of activide Lopez Portillo and his ministers as well as their families are protected by members of the armed forces, who usually comhine alertness aptitude. One of the government's main concerns is to control the weapons who usually comhine alertness with civility. But such is the demand for personal security agents - there are believed to be 20,000 in Mexico City alone - that guaruras are frequently recruited among barely literate former poen or eveo unemployed men with a criminal record. army. The most they are allowed to carry is a .38 special or a 30-30

#### 'A Risky Business'

"It's a risky husiness," an offi-cial said. 'The guarura protects you from kidnapping, but who protects you from the guarura? He knows your every move, he knows where your girlfriend lives, he knows where your children go to schonl

to educate their employers not to flaunt their security. "A good guard is one who is oot noticed." Dr. de Tavira said, "but many offi-cials are exhibitionists. They want Some years ago the head of a state steel company decided to dismiss half his 16-man security to look powerful. They like to walk ioto a room surrounded by people courting them." A few government ministers, however, resist the constant comcorps. Soon afterward, he received kidnapping threats against one of his daughters and was forced to pany of bodyguards. One recalled the first occasion that he was aspay a large sum to guarantee her safety. Only later did he discover that the threats had come from his own bodyguards.

But the guaruras also complain of monthly wages of less than \$500 and long hours waiting for their bosses outside restaurants and

signed a captain as a driver. Even-tually he asked his chauffeur whether he was an army or police captain. "No, sir." he replied. "I was the captain of waiters in a res-taurant." To this day, however, he is the minister's driver

### **Krill Found off Antarctica Called** Largest School of Marine Animals

WASHINGTON - The largest school of sea animals ever found was being tracked off the Antarctica last week. It covered several square miles of sea to a depth of 600 feet below the cold surface. The large school was made up of a shrimplike animal called krill,

and the single school was equal to about one-seventh of the world's year. The school discovered last week would be enough to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with 98 pounds of the crustacean.

"We have never, anytime, any-where, seen anything remotely like pilot projects.

this size for one school of ani-mals," said Francis Williamson, chief polar scientist for the National Science Foundation.

"People had been talking about taking as much as 10 millioo metric tons a year as a total world catch, in the future," Mr. Williamson said. "This one school of ani-mals is 10 million tons." He said that the find makes credible the total fish and shellfish catch for a notion that krill could make up a major percentage of the world's fishing in the future. Krill, a protein-rich animal that

grows to a maximum length of about two inches, has begun to be fished by half a dozen nations in

talized with wounds that were deprove the pact. and tie, dark glasses, a thin mus-

#### 3 in Italian Family Slain The Associated Press

CANTANZARO, Italy - A man and his two sons have been killed in a shooting in the country-side near this southern city, police said. Investigators said the mur-ders Monday might be part of a feud between two Mafia families.

scribed as oot serious. "They just walked up to the speaker and fired at his legs," a seminar participant Police and wimesses said that masked gunmen held the audience at bay and shouted support for Irish Republican Army convicts who are on a hunger strike in Belfast's Maze Prison to press demands for political status.



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than identify one of the world's great watches.

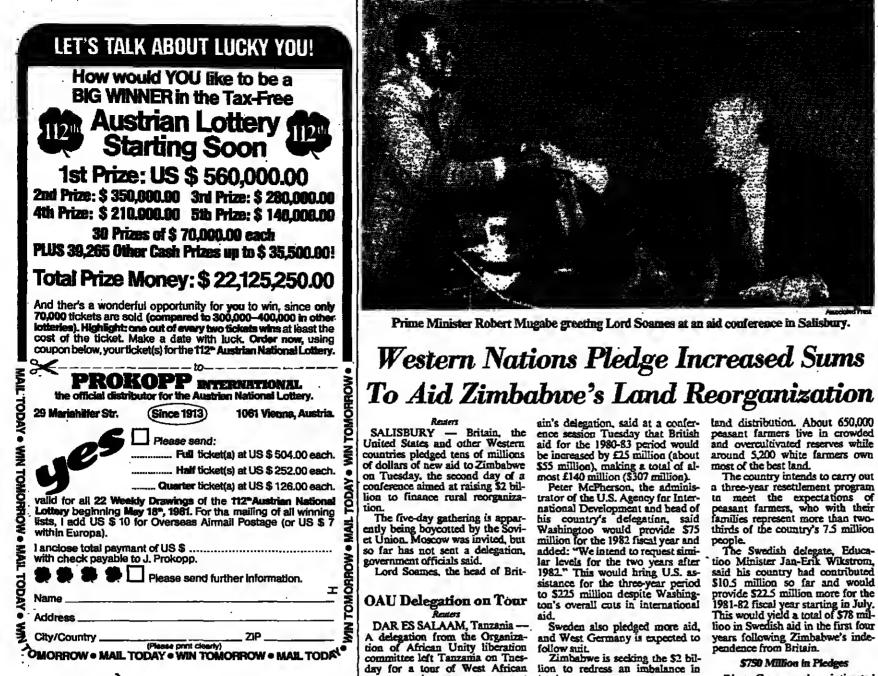
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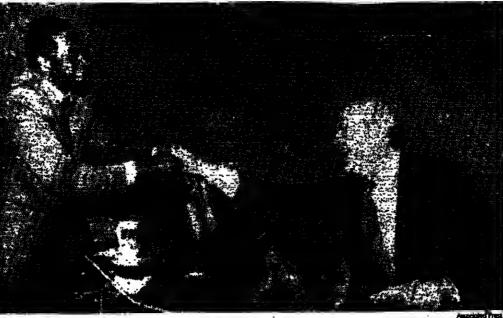


#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981



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Page 4



Prime Minister Robert Mugabe greeting Lord Soames at an aid conference in Salisbury.

### Western Nations Pledge Increased Sums To Aid Zimbabwe's Land Reorganization

**Custodian** Research

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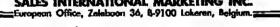
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states to raise money to support gnerrillas in Namibia (South-West Africa).

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Context: Standard Restarch Consultants 26 Broadway, New York, NY 10004. United States

\$55 million), making a total of almost of the best land.

The country intends to carry out most £140 million (\$307 million). a three-year resettlement program in meet the expectations of Peter McPherson, the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development and head of his country's delegation, said peasant farmers, who with their families represent more than two-Washingtoo would provide \$75 million for the 1982 fiscal year and thirds of the country's 7.5 million people. The Swedish delegate, Educaadded: "We intend to request similar levels for the two years after 1982." This would bring U.S. assistance for the three-year period to \$225 million despite Washing-ton's overall cuts in international

Sweden also pledged more aid, and West Germany is expected to years following Zimbabwe's inde-pendence from Britain. follow suit. Zimbabwe is seeking the \$2 bil-lion to redress an imbalance in

\$750 Million in Pledges West Germany has intimated that it will give more aid during Ugandan Repatriation

the three-year resettlement period. The Netherlands and Italy were also to address the meeting Tues-By Kenya Is Reported

day. The latest pledges brought to \$750 million the aid that Zim-Reuters KAMPALA - More than 1,000 Ugandans have been rounded up by Kenyan police and forcibly re-patriated, the government-owned babwe has been promised. Western diplomats forecast that by the Uganda Times reported Tuesday. The paper said the Ugandans had complained of harassment and end of the conference Zimbabwe will have woo pledges of more than \$1 billioo. torture after being arrested in Kenya. Hundreds, including wominto three parts: land resettlement en and children, were being handeducational purposes and regional ed over to Ugandan authorities at the border each day, the report projects. added. Ugandan government officials declined to comment on the report, describing the subject as delicate.

pledge was the first concrete step by the Reagan administration in southern Africa. Study Set in U.S. of Cancer Rates

### For Assembly Line Auto Workers

New York Tones Service Most unusually high cancer rates reported among groups of workers have been connected with DETROIT - A study will be made of cancer rates among automobile assembly line workers in response to scattered evidence of unexpectedly high rates of the discase in the industry. The anocumcement was made Monday by the Chrysler Corp., the United Auto Workers and the Michigan

specialized tasks, such as chromeplating or woodworking in model shops, where identifiable chemicals are present and accordingly

Last year, however, a study of

The British increase was divided

U.S. officials said their aid

# Marshal Auchinleck Dies at 96

Remore MARRAKESH, Morocco — Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, 96, the last surviving supreme commander of the British armed forces in World War IL is dead.

Marshal Auchinleck died Mon-day in Marrakesh, where he had lived since 1967. Although widely acknowledged

now as the architect of Britain's victories in the western desert, he was prevented from savoring those victories because Churchill fired him from his Middle East command in 1942.

"He had one fault," historian A.J.P. Taylor said of Marshal Au-chinicck. "He failed to win when nobody could have won." Marshal Auchinicck had taken

command of the Allied forces in the Middle East in 1941. His adversary there was the "Desert Fox," Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, against whom Marshal Auchinleck - known affectionately to his men as "The Auk" - led a fierce three-week offensive, push ing the Afrika Korps, which had been advancing toward Cairo, back to the frontier of Tripolitania, now part of Libya.

#### Heavy Losses

But Britain's army suffered heavy losses of armor, and Mar-shal Auchinleck assumed personal command in the field, ordering a withdrawal to prepared positions at El Alamein, Egypt. There be turned, regronped, and halted Rommel's resumed advance.

But this first success at El Alamein was not enough for Churchill, who visited the Middle East front in July, 1942, anxious for a victory to boost flagging mo-

rale in Britain. He wanted a new offensive against the Afrika Korps and was displeased when Marshal Auchinleck said be would be unable to launch one before mid-September. Marshal Auchinleck wrote later: "t wasn't going to be pushed about by him to understake something half-baked at the risk of losing unoccessary lives."

In August, Marshal Auchinleck was removed from his command.

As it happened, Gen. Bernard Montgomery, as a commander of the 8th Army, did not launch a second offensive against the Ger-mans at El Alamein until October. can Republic during the 1965 c there. From 1968 to 1972, he the Pacific post, which inclu-Vietnam. Adm. McCain was borr

Council Bluffs, Iowa, and great After Montgomery's victory, at various naval stations when father was posted. He was gra Leopold Amery, then the secretary of state for India, wrote to Mar-shal Anchinieck: "You always ed from the U.S. Naval Acad in 1931. in 1931. In a speech in 1970 he total academy's graduating class new hourt those urging to "he have the satisfaction of knowing that the victory of today was only made possible — and indeed the whole Middle East situation saved worry about those urging to "is love, not war." The graduate - by your personal intervention." Io June, 1943, Marshal Auchinsaid, belonged to a frat, # "whose members are men ey.

to do both."

the experience.

rope.

td 1971.

As commander of three che ent submarines during Work te II, he sank 20.000 tons of Jar B-

shipping and once spent 72 s' on the ocean bottom, riding, S.

depth charge attack. "It give u-a new outlook on life," he sa2-

The admiral was second in on mand of the cruiser St. Paul (s)

the Korean war. He also serv to chief of Navy congressiona

son, chief of information for Navy, and before going to the

cific, U.S. Navy commander 1/35

Yevdokim Maltsev Lar-

MOSCOW (Reulers) -i+ a

Yevdokim Maltsev. 70, head it as

Soviet Army's military-poceis academy and one of the chin-15 litical commissars of the a for

forces, died Friday, Pravda nara-

ed Tuesday. Gen. Maltsev, who served thra-

Leningrad front and in Unitia East during the World War ly oil chief political officer of crity troops in East Germany from ay,

Sam Salz

leck returned to Iodia, where he

### **OBITUARIES**

had begun his active soldiering, as commander in chief.

He advocated the use of British troops to suppress nots between Hindus and Moslems in India and Pakistan in which hundreds of thousands died. But Adm. Louis Mouothatten, theo viceroy, disagreed. Marshal Auchinleck withdrew from active duty in 1948. Marshal Auchinleck, who was born in Ireland, was a graduate of the Royal Military College, San-dhirst. He served in India and the Middle East in the 1920s and 1930s.

John S. McCain Jr.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Adm. John S. McCain Jr., 70, who served as commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific at the peak of the Vietnam War, died Sunday of

a heart attack. Adm. McCain, retired since 1972, was the Navy's first full admiral who was the son of another full admiral. His father command-ed a carrier task force in the Pacifie during World War II. One of the

younger Adm. McCain's own sons, Capt. John S. McCain 3d, was a NEW YORK (NYT) Salz, 87, who dealt io Frencherprisoner of war in Indochina for live years after being shot down pressionist and Postimpress ael paintings on both sides of the

while a Navy pilot. A dedicated advocate of the unlantic, died Saturday, Amont 10 clients were Paul Mellon, Hort Ford 2d, David Rockefeller, 15 portance of seapower, Adm. McCain was a decorated World D. Rockefeller 3d and Will War II submarine commander, He headed U.S. forces in the Domini-Paley, as well as leading mus

e R

Scientist Is Punished for Work on Gen In Violation of U.S. Research Guidelin

By Philip J. Hilts

Washington Par Service WASHINGTON - For the first time, the federal government has punished a scientist for violating ederal rules governing genetic en-

"The greatest punishment in this case was already levied by Kenne-dy on himself, when he resigned from the university," said Bernard gineering research. In a report released Sunday by the National Institutes of Health, Talbot, executive secretary of the Recombinant DNA Committee, which investigated the incident for Ian Kennedy, formerly of the University of California at San Diego, was cited for carrying out genetic the NIH. "He can't get an NIH grant if be's not at a university. If experiments with a virus that was outlawed for experimentation unhe was still at the university, we der guidelines in effect at the time, and for failing to seek the required probably would have taken stronger action against his ongoing permission to carry out a second grants." scries of experiments with the same virus.

versity issued a report saying his

work with the more dangerous vi-rus may have been intentional, al-

the issue of whether Dr. Kennedy The NIH action will, in effect, intentionally or accidentally worked with the more dangerous stop Dr. Kennedy from getting NIH funds for two years. An NIH official said that the danger of the virus. The report said that Even without resolving that question, experiment was small, but that the there was proof of a serious viola-tion of the federal rules vernment took the action to assett the importance of the federal The incident began in January, 1980, when four graduate students in Dr. Kennedy's laboratory rehazards that might arise. Dr. Kennedy has maintained ported to the department chair-man their suspicions that be was that the incident was an accident. He says he got permission for, and intended to experiment with, a less harmful virus. Dr. Kennedy resigned his position with bitter comments last fall when the uni-

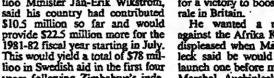
was once reported to have ki any NIH grant application filed by Dr. Kennedy in the next two years, thus making it less likely the appli-cation would be approved. DCISOB.

The federal guidelines wert edged the possibility that day ons hybrids may be formed i experiments. The genetic engi ing techniques extract one or genes from an organism - in case the Semliki virus - an fitly plant the genes in another of

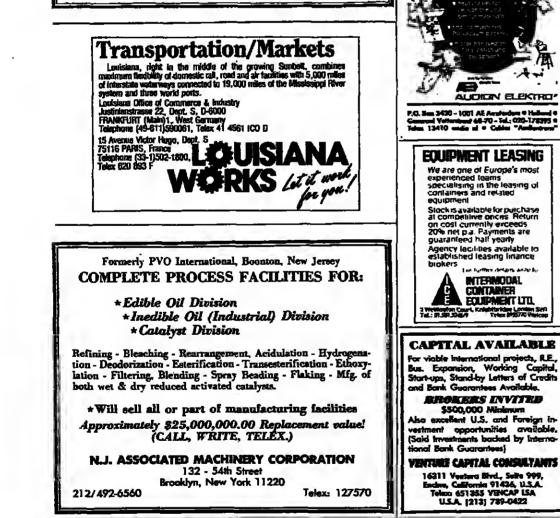
The experiment conductor for Dr. Kennedy is now allowed t the federal rules. At the time, ever, the rules disallowed an periments with the genetic manager al of the Semiliki and other da ous viruses. The stringent s conditions now required to with the Semliki virus are the oves Dr. Kennedy used durin experiments.

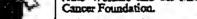
Dr. Kennedy has said by someone ou who entered the lab to "sabo his work. Dr. Kennedy inserte Semliki genes into another o ism, they multiplied, and he the new organism in a series periments. Dr. Kennedy is now out of and is reportedly seeking a tion in a commercial firm to tinue his research.

5



### tioo Minister Jan-Erik Wikstrom, said his country had contributed \$10.5 million so far and would





The program, involving 120,000 Chrysler workers at four Detroit-area assembly plants, will be the first broad effort to relate the health of assembly line workers to cancer rates among the area's general population.

Police, in Raid, **Evict Squatters** In West Berlin

United Press Internatio BERLIN - Police raided three of the 122 West Berlin houses held by squatters Tuesday and forced other youths to leave a local head-quarters of the Social Democratic Party.

Twenty-five persons were arrested in the raids on the three houses, which justice authorities said were being converted into fortresses.

Police raided the houses in the Kreuzberg district with court war-rants to investigate reports of ille-gal activity there. In retaliation, 40 youths invaded the Social Democratic Party beadquarters in the Sterglitz district and remained there for three hours.

They demanded the release of those arrested in the police raids and a ban on new raids, but they left when police appeared and gave them 10 minutes to get out.

Until Tuesday's raids, West Berlin authorities sought to avoid pos-sible clashes and did not enter houses seized hy the squatters.

conducted by General Motors, turned up "inconclusive but very suggestive" evidence of abnormalhigh cancer rates among assemhly line workers, not the painters, according to Dr. Michael Silver-

"It was a very inconclusive finding but very much unexpected, too," said Dr. Silverstein, the UAW occupational health physician. "Assembly workers were not believed to be exposed to cancer-causing chemicals or agents, and we think it's essential that this concern be pursued."

U.S. Housing Units Increase 28%, **Outpacing Population Rise in '70s** 

New York Times Service growth. Nevada led the nation, WASHINGTON - The oumber with a 96.8-percent increase, for a 1980 total of 340,000 housing units of housing units in the United than double that of the population from 1970 to 1980, reflecting an in the state; Arizona had a 90-percent rise, to 1.1 million units; the figure for Alaska climbed 79 per-cent, to 162,400 units; and Florida accelerating trend toward fewer

persons in each household, the had a 72-percent increase, to 4.4 ensus Burcau reports. million units. Census Bareau reports. There was a net gain of almost 20 million housing units in the dec-ade, a rise of 28 percent, while the nation's population rose 11.4 per-cent, from 203.3 million to 226.5 New York showed the smallest, percentage increase, 9 percent, for a 1980 total of 6.9 million units in the state.

million. of the Census Burean, said, "The average household declined from Preliminary figures from the April, 1980, census reported 3.33 persons in 1964 to 2.75 per-88,277,345 housing units, as against 68,704,320 in April, 1970, an increase that many authorities even dramatic drop." considered unlikely at the begin-

ning of the decade. The Rocky Mountain states, Alaska and Florida experienced the highest rates in bousing

working with a virus called the Semilici Forest virus, rather than the Sindbis virus, with which he had permission to work. Both viruses cause ill effects in

A'DELTA

Sunday's NIH report avoided

humans - including fever and skin rash - but the Semliki virus



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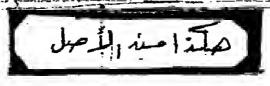
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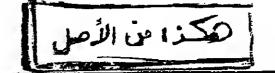
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### Art ali Work Found in Jail been all but forgotten with the

said

changes in jail officials over the

Hershey said Dali donated the

art lessons. "But he never found

William Rubin, director of the department of painting and scalp-ture at the Maseum of Modern Art

in New York, said the crucifixion had been a frequent theme in the

artist's later work but that it had

no role in the work from 1928 to 1934 that established Dali as an

Phyllis Lucas, a New York gal-

tery owner who deals extensively in Dali prints, appraised the work, which was then taken down and

important painter.

have the work checked. .

W YORK - For 16 years, insuspecting inmates of the s Island men's jail have been stheir meals beneath a Salva-Dali painting valued at close 10-000

painting after he visited the jail and had promised to give inmates 5-by-4-foot painting of the the time for the lessons, so he sent the painting instead," Hershey inion of Jesus, donated by the subject of investigation ison officials since a warden who anthenticated the piece -ppraised its value at \$75,000

on officials said that if a secippraisal supports the first, yould like to ask the artist for ision to sell the work. "We're fort of funds now and if Mr. igrees, we'd like to use the to set up an immates' art m," said Edward Hershey, a tions Department spokes-

painting, dominated by a splotch in the intersection of secured in the warden's office, Jen-kins said.

- 11

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#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

# Grace Slick: Welcome

think enough about all those peo-

Contradiction

All of this must be taken in the

# To a Wrecking Ball

#### By Michael Zwenn mal Herold Tribune

DARIS - On the cover of her latest album, Grace Slick is banging on a wrecking ball be-tween ruined walls. She wears a manie expression, her jet-black hair is wild and woolly and she holds a stick of dynamite. The album is called "Welcome to the Wrecking Ball": the title cut screams the message that we are all riding it whether we like it or not. In real life she looks more like a prosperous suburban housewife from Marin County, California, where she in fact lives with her 10-year-old daughter, China. She ex-plains the album's symbolism: Thomas Jefferson said you ought to have a revolution every 10 years. The American constitution is one of the best political documents ever written, but it should be-looked at again. It's like a good old solid house with a roof in need of

Slick grew to superstar status as the lead singer of the Jefferson Airplane, a rock band that was to San Francisco what the Beatles were to Liverpool. She was the cosmic flower child, a fearless freak imploring her generation to be as fearless as she was. Her booming voice was described as having "launched a thousand trips."

Young Survivors

ple sitting in the slums of Detroit with rats running up their walls. Rats are scary just straight, let alone on acid. We were naive, we didn't realize the entire world doesn't operate like California." Thanks to a bureaucratic slip she was once invited to tea by the Nixon White House. She brought Bob Dylan, another rock survivor living in California, has be-come a born-again Christian. Slick along revolutionary prankster Absays that's not for her: "I'm not bie Hoffman as her date. The caper made the front pages. All of that comes out of a time when religious. I'm spiritual. It's not the same thing. Religion implies repetition - you can eat oranges reli-giously. Spirituality on the other naming one's daughter China was a pobtical statement; it seems so hand is a freeing condition, a conremote now. It is revealing of the rock busidition of constant discovery."

ness that you can be considered a survivor while still in your 30s. So many of Slick's peers -- Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, John Lennon, context of press relations. Slick was in Paris to promote "Welcome to the Wrecking Ball." She may Janice Joplin - are dead. "A lot of people think that we were self-de-

have been talking about spirituali-ty, sociological trends and politics, structive," she says, sitting in a luxneious hotel suite next to an elaborate assortment of pastries. but there were contradictions, a "That is not quite on the money. lack of conviction in her tone as It's more an attitude about life, well as in the hard rock on the alwanting to live on the edge. If I burn, one stanza of which reads: "Talking fast bout the past/Tryin" have to go out early, at least I've to get the vote/Kneel for a dollar/While we scream and hollived, I never wanted to say 'If only I had . . .

Lifestyles Alexander Jenkins, who became warden of the Rikers Island jail last summer, said he had heard ru-mors for years that a Dali painting hung in the jail and he decided to

Computer Trend in U.S.: Do the Work at Home By Andrew Pollack

#### "I was always very good at making rash decisions. Don't talk about it, do it. I was even good at making other people's mistakes as well as my own. Sure, let's all jump off the roof, that sounds like fun. If I'm still around it's because it fits into a mass plan that the Divine Consciousness is working on. It's a combination of predestina-tion and luck. If the liquor stores hadn't closed at 6 o'clock one day, or if I'd taken five more of whatever I was taking, I wouldn't be here now." She and the Airplane and other rock stars who considered drugs a sort of messiah repeatedly suggested that their entire generation jump off the roof. Slick's "White Rabbit," based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice," hit the hippies with enor-Grace Slick: "I'm spiritual." "Alice," but the nipples while chor-mous impact ("One pill makes you smaller..."), but she admiss now that not all the thousand LSD

ler." New Wave rock groups like The Clasb manage to combine fi-nancial success with deep, if naive, trips she faunched were good ones. political involvement, hut they are "We were very happy at the time. We were from California, livyoung and brash and in this business staleness comes early, and Slick's material seems - well. ing in the sun, running on the beach, making love in the flowers. We said if everybody takes acid, blab blah blah. We didn't really

Her father was an investment banker. At the age of 10, Slick says, she was "walking around in a log. It was an interesting fog but it was based on story books and an-cient history. I wanted people dressed like Robin Hood or Louis XIV rather than like my father. I suppose my ideal century would be the height of Greek eivilization, with cars." Fantasy is fine, but she is a grown-up now and the magic touch of "White Rabbit" is gone. The Airplane broke up and was

succeeded by the Jefferson Starship with some of the same personnel. The Starship had a hit record, "Red Octopus," in 1975 but it was all begining to seem like instant re-play. Handling this was not easy, and there were image problems and personality conflicts. Two years ago the press reported that Slick had stormed off a stage in Germany and quit the group. But she says: "I was sick. I didn't even

make it to the stage. "I was ready to quit anyway, It was a seven-piece band with seven different directions. Everybody wanted to do their own thing but i didn't occur to us at the time that we could play in a band and do solo records for our own individuality too. That is what I'm doing now. The Starship is going on tour later this year. And our new record

"Modern Times." "The Jefferson Airplane/Star-ship has been in existence 16 years now. Maybe we'll all still be trun-dling around stage with canes, toothless, in 1990."

## 'The Competition': A Welcome Tonic

Films

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

DARIS - "The Competition describes the experiences of fledgling pianists striving for remunerative bonors in the annual Arabella Hillman contest in San Francisco. Woven into the scenario, you will not be surprised to learn, is the romance of a young man and woman who are competing for the top prize.

This is the first film of Joel Oliansky, who arrives from television with a sense of taste and humor. important assets. The script be has written and ingratiatingly realized is a welcome tonie to a screen dominated of late by drug addiets, bank robbers and psychotic adolescents.

It is too soon to predict the fi-nancial fate of "The Competition," but it bas a happy freshness of treatment and its music delights the ear (though its dialogue sometimes does not).

Richard Dreyfuss, an m-and-out et --- as a musician whose vanity almost loses him his best girl. Amy lrving as his vulnerable sweetheart, Lee Remick as ber sardonic teach-er and Sam Wanamaker as the conniving conductor have been aptly cast, and the score, containing Chopin, Beethoven and Prokoliev rendered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, has been impos-ingly recorded. "The Competition" is showing (as "Le Concours") at the Marignan-Concorde Pathe, the Hantefeuille, the Gaumont Les Halles and Les 7 Parnassiens in English



BALTIMORE - A theater festipized in the United States.

Segovia Sets Guitar Competition

NEW YORK — Spanish elassical guitarist Andres Segovia has an-nounced that he will establish an international competition for 1 Nounced that he will establish an international competition for young guitarists, the first being planned for Oct. 9-14 at Leeds Castle in Kent, England, with Segovia as chairman of an eight-member jury. "A donation of £50,000 has been made for the competition," said Segovia, who has been touring the United States. "First prize will be £1,000 and 10 concerts in England and probably 10 in Spain. "If an a bind of acdeoscial amount with \$7 the \$7 there old guitar mate."

"I am a kind of pedagogical grandfather," the 87-year-old guitar mas-ter added, explaining that though none of his pupils will enter, there might be "the pupil of the pupil of the pupil." Entrants must be professional classical guitarists born on or after Oct. 14, 1950. The competition sponsors are two sherry trade associations.



Page 5

Richard Dreyfuss, Amy Irving in "The Competition."

It does not seek to snare the belly their affair because his wife has belaugh but is of deeper investiga-tion. Rohmer films such as "Ma come pregnant and will be bome-bound. The elerk, out of itching curiosity, trails the married pair when they stroll in a park and dur-ing his spying happens to meet a bright, brasb teen-ager. Rohmer Nuit chez Maud" and "Le Genou de Claire" have marked originality, refined intelligence, and lovely sparkle and spontancity. His latest, "La Femme de l'avia-teur" (at the Monte Carlo, the

studies - and lets us study - the characters and situations, but Imperial Pathe, the Olympic and leaves solutions to the andience's imagination. The married couple are merely sketched, shadowy the Hautefeuille) is in a similar vein. Rohmer's contemplation of Cupid's mischief-making has dry wit and eschews the customary background figures. It is the ebb and tide of the relations between the young man and the two women — the deserted mistress and the sentimentalities. It is ultramodern, but the classie Gallic esprit colors mocking schoolgirl — that provide the puzzling skirmisbes of amour. its viewpoint The story is slight and four-

cornered. A young postal clerk is The astute direction guides a enamored of a woman some years trio of players to excellent perforhis senior. She is in love with a mances of remarkable naturalness married man who is breaking off Phillippe Marlaud as the troubled protagonist learning love's lesson, Marie Riviere as the abandoned lady and Anne-Laure Meury as the

United Press Inter

val featuring acting troupes from 12 nations on three continents will be staged at Baltimore theaters for three weeks beginning June 6, city officials said. The festival pro-ducer, Al Kraizer, said it will be the first international theater festival of such magnitude ever orga-

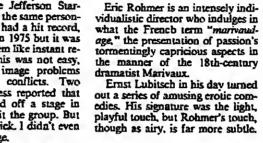
Satyajit Ray's "Jalsaghar" ("Le Salon de Musique") is filled with exquisite artistry. It discloses a dilettante maharaja who, impoverished by changing social circum-stances, can no longer serve as a patron of music and dance and whose decline is made still more hitter by the rise of the vulgar, en-riched bourgeoisie. The tale is of his farewell to life and of the weird premonitions of death that come to him. Ray has given these epi-sodes sinister fascination; for example, he symbolizes the mevitable with a spider crawling across the maharaja's portrait. The entire motion picture is one of profound and moving melancholy, its dark subject illuminated by the brilliance of an uncommon screen tal-COL

chatterbox girl bave been cast to perfection. The French cinema is

to be congratulated on this provoc-ative and inventive film by one of

\* \* \*

its notable directors.



# Coming April 4

The International Herald Tribune special supplement on **International Fashion** edited by Hebe Dorsey with contributions by

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INTERNATIONAL erald Tribune

into a compu ter in the office of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of South Carolina Now she does the same thing from a bedroom in her house in Columbia, S.C., using a terminal connected to the office's computer by

New York Times Service NTEW YORK - Louise Priester used to key-punch insurance claims

telephone. Like Priester, a small but growing number of workers are doing office work at home on small computers or terminals with typewriter keyboards. Corporations encourage the practice, to save commuting time for their employees and to recruit workers, such as mothers of small children, who might not be able to hold conventional jobs.

Companies and workers say the new system can transform relationships between co-workers, between employees and employers and be-tween workers and their families.

"What we're really talking about is returning production to the borne, which is where it was before the Industrial Revolution," said Alvin Tof-fler, author of the book "The Third Wave." Although Toffler is dis-missed by many as an unrealistic visionary, he has drawn attention to working at home with the phrase "the electronic cottage."

People have always worked at home, of course. Nearly 2.6 million people, or 3.2 percent of the U.S. labor force, worked at home in 1975, according to the latest figures available from the Census Bureau. More than one-third of them were farmers, and many of the rest were in business for themselves. What electronics can do is extend that option to more people in a diversity of occupations, including employees of large corporations.

Some see working at home as part of a trend in which telecommunica-tions, as it grows more sophisticated, replaces transportation, as it grows more expensive because of rising energy costs.

#### Full-Time 'Teleco

So far, the number of full-time "telecommuters" is small, probably only a few hundred in the United States. They are confined to jobs that lend themselves to solitary effort: writers, typists, computer pro-grammers. Thousands of others in various jobs, including corporate ex-ecutives, do extra work at home on personal computers or terminals.

The Minneapolis computer company Control Data has 60 of its 48,000 U.S. employees, mostly computer programmers, working at home. Con-tinental Illinois National Bank and Trust in Chicago recently hired four people to transcribe recorded dietstion in their homes and transmit the

people to hansande recorded our such in their homes and transmit the text to office computers. Another Chicago firm, FMC, has installed terminals in the homes of four programmers who are on call at night to handle computer break-downs. "They used to get a phone call, hop in their car, take 45 minutes getting to the office, 15 minutes solving the problem and 45 minutes driving bome," said Robert A. Copella, FMC's manager of manufacturing systems. Now the programmers can solve the problem in their paja-

Work at home is done on terminals, word processors or computers that cost several thousand dollars. The devices either print out data on paper or display it on a television screen. In some cases, the terminal must be continuously linked by telephone with a central computer. In others, terminals and word processors have their own computing capaci-ty. The worker uses the phone only to transmit the final work to the central computer.

Home typists for Continental Illinois record dictation off the telephone. They type the text and edit it on computer screens, then dial a special number, put the telephone receiver in a cradle and transmit the text over the phone line to the bank's computer.

Employees have mixed feelings about working at home. Although it gives them more freedom, it removes them from the social life of the office. Some think their fellow workers or supervisors mistrust those who work at home.

#### **Uninterrapted Periods**

"I still think there's a mentality around here that people who work at home are not working," said the vice president of a New York-based management consulting firm who works out of his home in Florida. His house contains a small computer, a word processor and a printer, allowing him to prepare reports. John Pistacchi of Control Data, who last year worked at his home in

San Jose, Calif., found that his business associates hesitated to call him because they did not want to disturb him at home, even though they knew he was working there.

There are others who might not be able to work at all except at home. "I have a small child and don't have to get a baby sitter," said Terry Medlin of Columbia, S.C., one of Blue Cross-Blue Shield's four "cottage keyers." She added, however, that working at home "gets kind of lone-some some of the time." The hardest part, she said, is "putting yourself on a schedule."

On a schedule. Being with one's family can also be a distraction. David A. Pimley, a Control Data employee in Sunnyvale, Calif., who worked at home last year, said his daughter continued to go to a neighbor's house after school, even if her father was at home. "I was there to work, not to babysit," Pimley said.

#### **International Herald Tribune** provides essential business reading.

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INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune Ne

When the readership of International Herald Tribune goes

up, Olivetti is delighted. Because this means that more and more business people need documented information. And therefore this means that the interest in Olivetti and in its data processing equipment has also grown. Because today reliable information is an inseparable partner of data processing and Olivetti is Europe's leading manufacturer and one of the world's major operators in this

field. To understand why, just take a closer look at some of the facts. 2,400 research workers in the ivrea laboratories - some of the largest in Europe - are designing the future. 53,500 people are working in 28 plants distributed in 10 nations. 32 foreign subsidiaries and more than 100 general agents are engaged in direct sales throughout 140 countries. 9,300 servicing technicians, 3,000 software specialists. By virtue of this Olivetti today offers the widest range existing of distributed data processing systems and equipment for office automation. In fact with its network of terminals and concentrators spreading from the North Pole to the boundaries of the Australian deserts, Olivetti does away with continental distances ensuring the organization and flow of information. And with the world's most complete line of electronic typewriters Olivetti has recently brought a new dimension into everyday office jobs - the possibility of increasing productivity while helping to make work more creative.

So, in 1980 the turnover amounted

to approximately 2,540 million dollars. 65% of this is accounted for outside the Italian market. A turnover coming from sales but also from technologies, covered by international patents, that Olivetti exports worldwide, U.S.A. and Japan included. And it is this turnover, this presence extending everywhere, the advanced solutions of its technology that make it possible to affirm that Olivetti is wherever there are people who want essential business reading. That Olivetti is wherever there's International Herald Tribune.



· · ·



Page 6 Wednesday, March 25, 1981

# **Investing in Zimbabwe**

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe is asking for \$2 billion in aid to finance a three-year development program meant to reinvigorate Zimbabwe's war-ravaged economy. Whether that is a lot of money or only a little bit depends on what you measure it against. It is, for example, slightly more than the total amount of development and requested in the Reagan administration's first hudget. But it is less than the projected cost of a nuclear aircraft carrier. It is a sum referred to as peanuts when it is being slashed from any of a dozen major U.S. social programs. But for a country of 7.5-million people like Zimbabwe, it could be the difference between recovery and economic collapse, with the attendant political fallout.

The West's response to Mr. Mugabe's plea for help will have a significant impact in Af-rica. It will influence the attitudes of countries that are rich in oil like Nigeria and strategically important cobalt like Zaire. But most of all, it will influence Zimbahwe, which is strategically located and rich in chromc. Besides, Mr. Mugabe has earned the support of the West. He has presided over a generally peaceful transition under exceptionally difficult circumstances. It has also been a transition marked by an absence of racism and militant ideology.

But major problems remain. Guerrilla fighters without jobs are a time bomh. Former guerrilla leader Joseph Nkomo is one of several ministers who constitute a political threat. The most productive land is still primarily in white hands. And the economy is just beginning to show signs of coming back from five years of sharp decline, which reduced real per capita income below 1965 lev-

There is need to rehuild and modernize the country's industrial plant, to redistribute land and make all agriculture at least as efficient as the white cash-crop sector, and most of ail, perhaps, to create jobs. Not only are there the idle former guerrillas to think of, although they are the immediate prohlem, but Zimbabwe has a population growth rate of about 3.8 percent, one of the highest in the world. Until the hirth rate is reduced, the work force will grow rapidly.

The Reagan administration has wisely elected to go along with President Carter's proposal to provide \$225 million in aid to Zimbabwe over three years. That is more than 10 percent of the total sought by Zimbabwe. Given the importance of the investment, the rest of the Western lending community can surely provide the rest.

One thing President Reagan should keep in mind, though. And his European friends are likely to remind him of it. It will not be possible to be uncritically supportive of South Africa and still have the investment in Zímbabwe pay off.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

## **Taxing Business**

Perhaps you feel that the United States needs more vigorous speculation in commercial real estate. Perhaps, in your opinion, the national economy is being strangled by a shortage of shopping centers. In that case, you will enthusiastically support the sweeping changes that the Reagan administration proposes for the taxation of husiness. Otherwise, you ought to think twice.

Perhaps you think that the automobile industry is already sufficiently favored by the tax code, despite its terrific financial losses, and already provides sufficient incentives to investors. The Reagan hill would actually lengthen the present depreciation schedules for the dies, patterns and other special tools that are roughly half of an automobile company's investment flow. Of all major industries, the automobile manufacturers would be offered the least by this bill. If you doubt the wisdom of that halance, you need to take another look at this bill.

This revision of business taxation is an attempt at simplification - radical simplification, impelled by the same radical spirit that touches every part of the Reagan tax policy. By simplifying and sharply speeding up the depreciation of most business assets, the bill attempts to compensate investors for inflation. But there could hardly be a better illustration of the familiar principle of tax law

from small husinesses that typically use rented space and see their larger and richer competitors paying less for their quarters because they are able to huild their own and depreciate them faster.

These extraordinary increases in depreciation benefits may well encourage more investment. But they will certainly create a two-class system of business taxation, in which the beavily capitalized companies pay little tax while all the others pay much more. The administration seems to feel that all investment is equally good and equally to be spurred on. But it's not always the high-investment industries that promise the greatest progress in technology or ptoductivity. In some of them - steel comes to mind - even substantial investment might hring only marginal improvement in a tield that does not require expansion of production capacity.

The Reagan administration's proposed simplifications are not, in fact, so simple as they look. Congress is now about to begin rewriting the president's bill. As the dehate begins, it will be useful to remember that these changes in the depreciation rules would affect different industries very differently. When the Reagan bill calls for five-year depreciation of machinery, that includes both the auto dies now depreciated in three years and the oil refineries now depreciated in 16 years. The eccentric distribution of these benefits would powerfully affect the terms on which companies and industries compete with each other. There is no evidence whatever, in its program or in its testimony, that the administration has thought much about these consequences. That's a good reason for-Congress to think about them very carefully indeed.



# Skepticism Dogs Chun's Vow of New Era

#### By Sam Jameson

SEOUL - The inauguration on March 3 of Chun Doo Hwan as president of South Korea, put an end to 16 long months of transi-tion government that underscored the frailty not only of the uation's politics but of U.S. influence as with the regularity of the weather

he says he intends to uproot — and as the reason for his promise to set The tumultuous period began on Oct. 26, 1979, with the assessina-tion of President Park Chung Hee. In the months that followed, there a precedent for a peaceful change of power. But stepping down is one thing. Choosing and grooming a successor is another. And Mr. Chun's consultation, like Mr. Park's, sets were worker nots, student demonstrations, a military takeover, insurrection in a provincial capital, purges of civilian as well as mili-tary leaders, a new constitution, the dissolution of all political parup no machinery for selecting the next president, at least none that is considered altogether acceptable.

ties and emasculation of the press. It ended with a pro forma cere-mony, the installation of President Chun, 50, who was an obscure ma-

Opinions of Mr. Chun vary widely, but there is almost univerfor general when it all began. The United States, which main-tains a military force of 39,000 sal agreement that he is a man cu-tirely different from Mr. Park. A U.S. military official who dealt men in South Korea, exercised with Mr. Chun when he command-ed the Defense Security Comonly peripheral influence on the course of events. At best, accordmand, an organization that serves as a watchdog over the armed forces, described Mr. Chun this ing to a highly placed diplomat, Washington helped to moderate the situation, possibly averting something worse than what actualway; "He is a very strong-willed man whn is convinced of his own capac-

ly happened. What began with the promise of a democratic government chosen ity to run the country. He is not very sophisticated but is willing to in free and open elections ended take extra time to learn the ropes. with a military-dominated admin-istration - albeit one that has He listens on issues that are still. pledged a better life, with jusundecided and will gather advice from a variety of sources. But once he's made up his mind that's it. uce, and a more liberal society. "He demands intense loyalty

Hope for the new government is still alive, but skepticism runs deep. The events of the last 16 months

struck him down.

him or against him - no middle ground And for those who are for proved that South Korea needs the kind of strong leadership that Mr.

der martial law, was found to be

unpalatable, so a compromise was

struck. There would be a transition period during which a new consti-tution would be written.

During the transition, additional

Park failures were disclosed. One

important failure was the absence

other was widespread corruption

in the army, in the hureaucracy, in

politics, in the Korean Central In-

telligence Agency among the men who had surrounded Mr. Park.

President Chun and his fellow gen-

erals purged the corrupt and also what they saw as the inefficient.

Coup in 1961

litical role has been direct and

than the cast of characters?

was still to begin.

of effective civilian leadership, An-

as a colony, graduated from the is given the authority over such de-Japanese military academy and served as an officer in the Japanese dio and TV commercials. cans, are skeptical. And the fact that Mr. Chun repeats the pledge army in World .War II. Mr. Chun report is cited as evidence that he and the key generals around him aware of this skepticism. Mr. Chun has cited Mr. Park's are graduates of the Korean mili-tary academy, the firt class to get four years of U.S.-oriented trainfailure to step down voluntarily as the source of the abuses of power

> From a distance, Mr. Chun gives an impression of sincerity. South Korean officials complain that foreigners tend to look at the reforms he has ordered through classes that blur the improvements he is trying to make and leave in focus only those portions that suggest a power grah.

According to a highly placed diplomat, President Reagan was not prepared to welcome Mr. Chun into the White House if Mr. There is no question that Mr. Chun has ferreted out some corupt officials.

did get his welcome to the White House, on a Jan. 23-Feb. 7 visit to However, while his purge of the nation's politicians did strike at venality, which had developed dur-ing Mr. Park's years, it also wiped out all organized centers of politi-cal influence not under Mr. Chun's the United States. "It was important to him, but not critical," the diplomat said. "In Korean eyes, it made him, more legitimate, but he would have control made the grade [here], anyway."

Now, to develop what Mr. Chun calls a "modern industrial democ-racy," South Korea finds itself

racy." South Korea finds itself starting from scratch, with new po-litical parties and an almost totally new roster of politicians. The first test at the ballot box will come on Wednesday, when a new National Assembly is selected. All the candidates have reportedly been screened by Chun's old watchdog unit, the Defense Securi-ty Command, and his party was takeover. "First," he said, "the United States went through a sore period States went inform a sole period [with Chun], then a period of re-serve and, from September on, came progressive normalization. Former President Carter's poli-cy of urging South Korea to select ty Command, and his party was given its choice of the lot.

When the National Assembly is a government with a broad base of support at the time it assumed power failed, although the diploconvened, Mr. Chun's promise to permit criticism of the governmentget its first test.

# Taiwar Friend By Arn

By Flora Lew: HARRIMAN. N.Y. congressional critics sale of advanced fighter p

Taiwan, such as New Yor Stephen Solarz, now feel th likely to be any significan: tion to it in the administra And yet, senior U.S. a

ficials say Taiwan has no tary need for the plane FX - while Northrup a al Dynamics compete for model to be chosen. Th pressure to sell, some s from the industry and th lobby still pushing to up; tions with Taiwan.

This is another, cleare of the United States ahead with key foreign p sions in terms of an arm stead of making military on the basis of need and i of a considered foreign p

A group of experts from the government, news, military and busin munities, spent a long, weekend at Arden House cussing the "China Facto policy. Predictably, the r troversial issues were the to Taiwan and security tion, including possible sales, with Peking.

The argument came whether more arms sa! good way to cement i with both parts of wha theoretically "one Ch whether military restrain! able. It parallels the On foreign affairs, an area in which Mr. Park was rated an exabout arms sales in th East and other areas. The pert. Mr. Chun has passed his first that friends are to be wor reflects a shameful pover as in international relatio test. By commuting opposition leader Kim Dae Jung's death sen-tence to an indefinite (up to life) Military Sen:

In a way, it does m sense for strictly military not because anybody's s improved. All armed fe having the newest weapo civilians enjoy new hous pliances, and a certain w be developed between and users. Being the st which means helping to volvement in mainten: provision of spare parts -the U.S. military an

ticket to contacts and in: other military establishm But that is the strictl intelligence side of the the other side are the fri ntments provoked, The Reagan invitation gave Mr. Chun the stamp of U.S. approval and concluded what the diplomat U.S. participation in fa-fighting in other coun-most of all, the increase called a process of the United that result from encours States adjusting to Mr. Chun's TRO

The special irony of arms race is that the just pot even vaguely militar Peking's forces are growing weaker as ok grow older. But short supply, which the Uni simply couldn't provid most advanced technole it wouldn't provide, d agree that whatever W make a rea

difference, though it mis

taken as an offensive i

Taiwan, on the other

never been safer since ti

revolution. Peking has

cut its defense budget a

tarized Fukien Province

Taiwan Strait. The Chr.

these decisions for their

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This is neither a wise

way to deal with a

world, Failure to deve

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on with other countries -

friends, mere acquain focs — can't be s

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The Reagan admin

©1981. The New York

China policy remains f

the campaign bloopers a

tary supplies.

ty strategic rhetoric.

Russians.

that fairness requires complexity, and the law can be made simpler only by making it less fair.

The drastic increase in tax benefits for commercial buildings is intended to induce a wave of construction of new factories. But the administration chose not to distinguish between factories and stores. Its bill would allow the depreciation of owner-occupied stores in 10 years and rented stores in 15. There are already uneasy murmurs of protest

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Tides of Taste**

It's hard not to smile at a report that the great chef Michel Guerard is bored with nouvelle cuisine, the movement toward simpler, lighter dishes that now all hut dominates expensive French restaurants everywhere. The new cooking was, even before Mr. Guerard, a worthy revolt. And if some diners found the helpings skimpy, and more Oriental than French, there were brilliant moments: extraordinary vegetables, veritable haikus of fish, miraculous sauces of vinegar instead of fat. But it went too far, and it grew solemn.

After a decade, says Mr. Guerard, there is a sameness to the new cuisine. Too many restaurants serve it. Apprentices cook it and charge as much as masters. It has become an excuse for fresh-food freakishness. Culinary rebellion would seen as inevitable as boredom at glass-box architecture. So Mr. Guerard wants to add some classic dishes -cooked meats in rich sauces, say. And also perhaps some plainer dishes, even sausages. He seeks, in short, an equilibrium of classic, popular, nouvelle and authentically original.

We wonder, though, if more aggressive reactions againt modernism may follow. If nouvelle gives way to a conservative eclecticism, can gothic feasts be far behind? Mountainous roasts? Twelve-course dinners? If nouvelle is no longer nouvelle, maybe the next rediscovered fashion will be the afterdinner nan.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### **International Opinion**

#### Moscow and World Terrorism

As long as terrorisis continue to be able to find sanctuary behind Communist frontiers and in countries friendly to the Soviet Union, terrorism will remain a threat. It would be naive to believe that international terrorism could be exterminated simply hy attacking its roots in Moscow. On the other hand, it will not be possible to comhat it effectively

unless Moscow collaborates actively in international measures. It is thus absolutely justifiable for the U.S.

government to use the lever of "linkage" in this connection. It is probably the only way to get the Soviet Union to use its influence in persuading the "freedom movements" it supports to confine themselves to nonviolent methods.

- From the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

### In the International Edition

#### Seventy-Five Years Ago March 25, 1906

NEW YORK - Today's editorial reads: "Are 'dummy' directors to be abolished? When one man is found figuring as a director in 20, 40, 60 corporations, he is merely a dummy in most if not all of them. Members of hanking houses have begun to withdraw from the directorates of railway companies. During the period of financial reorganization of railways, the advice and cooperation of bankers were needed in their directorates, but that period has passed. Recent investigations have enforced the fact that in becoming directors of corporations, men incur the necessity of really knowing something of the affairs of the companies they assume to direct."

#### **Fifty Years Ago** March 25, 1931

PARtS - Alarm and distrust engendered by the proposed Austro-German customs union secretly negotiated by Vienna and Berlin yesterday overshadowed the first meeting of a communittee for study of the European union plan sponsored hy Arisude Briand, France's foreign minister. Mr. Briand meets the British ambassador, Mr. Henderson, today, when it is expected France will receive Britain's opinion as to whether the pact to abolish customs barriers between Austria and Germany warrants diplomatic intervention. It was learned that Britain was urged to join France, Italy and Czechoslovakia in a project to demand ending the new accord.

him, anything goes. They are very protective of him. But if you're Park gave the country during 18 years of dramatic economic progagainst him, watch out. He is a but they also proved that ruthless man." South Korea needs a farm of gov-erament different from what Mr. Mr. Chun has also been described as vain, "terribly unsophis-Park gave it. This was clear from

ticated about running South Korea in the 1980s," and "paranoid about the North Korean threat," the moment the assassin's bullets but "totally ethical and clean." After his death, the constitution that Mr. Park imposed in 1972, un-Mr. Park was educated under

from his people. You're either for

A Ruthless Man

the Japanese, when they ran Korea

Mr. Chun has diluted big-business control of news agencies, newspapers, and TV stations, and purged almost 700 newsmen. His military-dominated legislative assembly passed a basic press law in December, providing for government confiscation of printed material or film and subjecting radio and TV programs to direct govern-ment guidance. Mr. Chun himself turn out to be the one to give it to

mat said that Mr. Chun may yet achieve such support. "South Koreans," he said, "are becoming more educated, more affluent, more foreign-oriented and more sophisticated. Something more of a political role [for the people) is needed." Mr. Chun, he went on, may yet

prison term, Mr. Chan averted

what could have been a major in-ternational blowup, damaging his image in the United States, Japan and Western Europe.

U.S. Welcome

Kim had been executed. Mr. Chun

them. ©1981, Los Angeles Times.

#### serve nonetheless to **Grading Washington Reporters** Taiwan's security. So the motives behind ment are all political an al. They aren't even fore

#### By David S. Broder

even though a surprising lot of us drift ont of reporting into other, presumably better-paying work after age 40.

What most concerns people what most concerns people about the Washington press corps — its possible political prejudice — is not a point on which Mr. Hess chooses to be definitive. He made no independent effort to define or categorize the beliefs of his subjects, but he did ask the report-ers themselves if they "feel there is a political bias in the Washington

press corps." Only a small fraction of his sample answered the question, and they split down the middle - 51 to 49 percent - in their yes-and-no answers. Of those who did think there was a bias, however, 96 percent said it was in the liberal direc-

On the other hand, only 42 per-cent of the whole group classified their own views as liberal (com-pared to 39 percent middle-of-theroad and 19 percent conservative) and 47 percent claimed to be more conservative than their perception

of the press corps as a whole. My own view, for what it is worth, is that there is about as much ideology in the average Washington reporter as there is vermouth in a good martini. Not much. At this moment in history, most of us as citizens are hoping

that Ronald Reagan and the Republicans can slay the dragon of inflation. It is wracking our budgets on everything from cars to college tuitions as much as it is VOUIS.

But whatever we hope as citians, our professional attitude as journalists toward any set of politi-cians — including the ones now governing here — has to be one of cepticism. It's our joh, as Mr. Hess understands, to poke behind the rhetoric of presidential pro-nouncements and examine the evidence that supports the claims for the particular elixir this govern-

dictions, and its policy i Russians so far consisti ment is peddling. Mr. Hess faults us -- and rightwords but no guidelines ly, I think - for relying too much on interviews and too little on docissues such as SALT missiles. The first need ont and to spell ont these The reaction in both I umented evidence, for chasing too many spot stories and spending too little time examining long-term Moscow to arms sale de trends

depend largely on whet the policy context is clear. The administration His book is a reminder to those of us in the business that with the increasing editorial freedom and journalistic autonomy we have gained in our reporting jobs, we have a commensurate burden of out high-level meetings cow until it has clarific view of the issues. This is sound. Now responsibility. And, whether or not rale out new arms sale it's a consolation to the readers, it suggests that there are shortcomaffecting both Taiwan s until it has a China p

ings in the Washington press corps when it does, one expert that are more serious than our widely assumed but dubious politi-Secretary of State Ale: Haig Jr. should fly to Pe plain it. That, too, wouk cal bias. ©1981. The Washington Post.

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## most of those in our andiences,

WASHINGTON - Wherever W a Washington reporter tra-vels these days, there is invariably a discussion about the reaction of the Washington press corps to the Reagan administration and the new, more Republican Congress. Often, the operative question is: Are you guys (the press) going to give them (the Republicans) a chance?

But has anything changed, other The question reflects the public President Chun promised, in his perception of a sizeable gap beinaugural speech, to create a "new era," to free South Korea from the tween the voters who choose a government and the reporters who cover it. The reality of that gap is threat of war, from poverty and the abuse of power. But he ac-knowledged that the "new era" confirmed by a new Brookings Institution book, "The Washington Reporters," by my old friend and sometimes colleague, Stephen Hess

In 1978, Mr. Hess surveyed a cross section of 476 Washington journalists comprising almost two-fifths of those covering the national government for American com-

mercial news organizations. The results demonstrate convincingly overt. Shuffling some afficers out of that the press corps in this city is no reflection demographically of the country to which it is reportuniform and into politics, while ing.

#### Overeducated

We are younger, whiter, more male and far better educated than

have graduate degrees, with most of the formal training outside the field of journalism in humanities or liberal arts.

er way - being better-paid than

the people for whom we write andbroadcast. The largest bloc of re-porters, three of eight, are in their 30s; only one in six suffers, as I do, pleting the seven-year term to which the constitution limits him. from the post-50 hlahs. More than 96 percent are white; almost 80 percent are males. We are vastly overeducated --98.3 percent have some college training, almost half have some graduate training and one-third

Clearly, however, many South Koreans, as well as many Ameri-The International Herald Triwelcomes letters from read ers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All let-ters are subject 10 condensation

The Northeast is over-represen ed and President Reagan's West

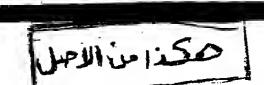
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greatly under-represented, being the home of less than one in 10

Washington reporters. Mr. Hess was too polite to ask, but I'm sure we are skewed anoth-

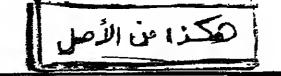
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for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for nublication. Writers may reques that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.



sending others back to the field, promises to be a touchy jnb. Already there have been reports nf separate military power blocs emerging. One major hope of change comes from Mr. Chun's repeated promise to step down after com-

Mr. Park rose to power in a coup in 1961, but over the years he kepi the military out of politics. After his assassination, martial law brought Mr. Chun and other generals into politics to an ever-increasing extent. For the last 10 months, their po-



INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

# Why Morgan is known as the most professional manager of international syndications



Specialists in Morgan's syndications group consult regularly on developments in international financings. Meeting in London are, from left, Stephen Holcomb and Felicia Wai from Hong Kong and, from London, Patrick Fearon, James Fuschetti, Mary Gibbons, who heads the group. Michael Waterhouse, and Ralph Bunche Jr

Vhen a multinational corporation, a government, r a government agency seeks international nancing, it expects the lead bank to act with disretion, innovation, and speed. The market calls nese qualities professionalism, and in the market Aorgan Guaranty is widely known as the most rofessional manager of bank loan syndications. The Morgan Bank's international lending speialists earned this reputation managing or conanaging some 225 multibank loans, totaling nore than \$60 billion, over the past five years.

Benefits for lenders Banks that participate in large international cans value Morgan's feel of the total market, ormed by continuous communication among our experts based in London, Paris, Hong Kong, and New York. These banks like our skill in shaping and managing a financing and our thoroughness in preparing loan documentation.

### Benefits for borrowers Our standing among international lenders is especially important to the borrower. Putting together a major financing requires not only knowledge of the sources of funds, but access to them and keen judgment in choosing among them.

That keen judgment is another plus for borrowers. It ensures that terms, maturity, and options will be tailored to the purpose of the loan and to market conditions.

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Their professionalism has helped clients meet

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a wide range of credit needs. Short-term capital loans to finance trade. Medium-term revolving credits for corporations or for countries with development needs. Longer-term financing for projects which generate funds for repayment. We provide these for governments, state-owned corporations, nationalized industries, central banks, and many of the world's largest companies.

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To find out how we might serve you, consult a Morgan syndication specialist through any of our offices, worldwide.

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, 23 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015. Offices in key financial centers around the world.

Page 8 NYSE Nationwide T Tables include the m IZAMONIA Slock High Low Div on & Via P E 1029, Migh Low Doct. Cost Might Low Div Might Low Div on & Via P E 1029, Might Low Doct. Cost Might Low Div	rading Closing Prices Ma	HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981 <b>r. 24</b> High Lew Old. In a the P/8 1005 think Lew Out Core This life indication 240 12 5 11 225 276 this 15 high Lew Old. In a the P/8 1005 think Lew Out Core This life indication 240 12 5 11 225 276 this 15 high Lew Old. In a the P/8 1005 255 75 10 15 high Lew Old. In a the P/8 1005 255 75 10 15 high Lew Old. In a the P/8 100 12 75 10 15 high Lew Old. Class	12 Month Stock Sty Close Prav	12 Almostin Stock High Law 2001 12 & Yad Art The The August Law 2007 High Law 2001 12 & Yad Art The The August Law 2007 Mus Free Readers and 12 & Yad Art 12 yr Mus Free Readers and 12 & Yad Art 12 yr Mus Free Readers 120 yr 12 Law 12 yr Mus Free Readers 120 yr 12 Jaw
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## INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Page 9 Wednesday, March 25, 1981 \*\*

## randa Plans Offer for MacMillan Shares

'Free Trade' at Talks Renters RONTO — Noranda Mines said it will offer the equivalent of 56 rian dollars (about \$47.41) per share in cash and convertible pre-d stock for 8.9 million common shares and half of the convertible ored stock of MacMillan Bioedel.

sector with the 1-7 million MacMillan common shares Noranda by owns, the purchase would bring its holding to 49 percent of willen, Noranda said. The statement did not detail exact financial of the offer, which the company said will be mailed later this week, anhwile, in Vancouver, MacMillan's board has advised shareholdreject as "too low" an offer by British Columbia Resources Invest-Corp. to purchase an additional 6.2 million shares at 46 Canadian rs (about \$39) each. If successful the offer would increase BC's ings to 44 percent, fully diluted, from 20 percent and would give it give control of MacMillan.

#### subishi Group to Terminate China Contract

KYO — The Mitsubishi industrial group Thesday became the first iese company to terminate a major contract with China because of juinty stemming from China's cutback of its ambitious industrial in drive. The group announced it plauned to terminate an 85-billion \$407.6-million) contract to help build a \$5-billion steel mill near

ina had earlier told Mitsubishi it wanted to cancel the contract as [Japanese government sources said Mr. Ito, in his talks on Mon-day, pledged Japan's readiness to help the United States reconstruct af the recent cutback in large development projects, but Mitsubishi, ther Japanese companies, had refused to accept the cancellation. spokesman said that last month the group conveyed its decision to be contract with China and present a detailed compensation plan. "group has no reason to assume that China has changed its decision montinue the steel mill," the spokesman said.

eckner to Cut Steel Work Force by 16%

producing work force of 17,000 by 16 percent, managing board man Herbert Gienow said Tuesday. said the measures — to be fully implemented in about three years cars.

"Il save 250 million Deutsche marks annually in energy and person-osts. He also said that steel capacity at two plants will be cut by action to take until the United States gives details of the recont 20 percent. struction program.] White House officials said in ad-

a company will continue its policy of diversifying away from sied expanding chewhere, particularly in engineering and mining tech-ity, Mr. Gienow said, ading that investment in the current year will sund last year's level of 255.8 million DM. for now to encourage Japan to limit exports on its own, but planned no specific request. Both sides said

### nlop Claims No Knowldege of Purchases

Revers NDON — A Dunlop Holdings spokesman said the company has no mation on the source of renewed buying of its shares which has the price to 67 pence from 60 pence before the weekend.

said the company welcomes the British government's statement t plans to introduce provisions to curb investors from accumulating secret share stakes.

### Ilips Locates Oil in British North Sea

Renters RTLESVILLE, Okla. --- Phillips Petroleum said it has found oil in well that it operates with four other companies in the U.K. sector North Sea.

rec tests at the well, located about a kilometer northeast of a previ-iscovery, flowed oil at rates between 1,438 barrels and 8,769 barrels

e well is being regarded as a producer. Phillips said. The company 35-percent share of the block, Fina Exploration has 30 percent, (U.K.) 17.88 percent. Century Power & Light and Scottish Marine old the rest.

stralia Lures National Semiconductor

AP-Dow Jones NBERRA — The Australian government Tuesday offered to pro-Jand and buildings for National Semiconductor, the U.S. microelec-ics company, to set up a silicon-wafer fabrication plant in Canberra.

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON - President Ito said was ruled out in his talks Monday was a unilateral limita-Reagan and Japan's foreign ministion by the United States of Japater agreed Tuesday to honor the nese auto imports.

"principle of free trade," but made Mr. Ito quoted Mr. Brock as no formal decision on whether Tosaying the issue must be settled in the "spirit" of free trade, avoiding the "pirfalls of protectionism." two should limit exports of cars to Mr. Ito said that if Congress im-

rampant."

"The agreement that came ont from the meeting is, firstly, that a posed import quotas the Japanese would consider that "a protection-ist step and for the United States major objective is to preserve the principle of free trade," Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito said folto take such a protectionist step lowing a White House meeting. would have repercussions in En-"As to the specifics of what methods might be followed in purlimited to automobiles "but it suance of this objective, there will might extend to other commodi-ties. We would revert to the old continue to be discussions between the two sides," Mr. Ito said. "At days when protectionsism this time we did not go into the specifics of what kinds of steps might be desirable on the part of

the United States.

its auto industry, Reuters reported

vance the President had decided

they hope to settle the issue with-

out resorting to "protectionism." Mr. 1to said President Reagan

and other administration officials

mport quotas.

does it voluntarily.

specific proposal.

did not intend to mention specific

figures to Mr. Ito, but rather talk of the overall situation. Word from

Tokyo, however, is that the Japa-

nese will not act until they get a

Mr. Ito said he received no spe-cific proposal in talks Monday with U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock, The one solution Mr.

from Tokyo.

#### Decline in Exports Seen

TOKYO (Reuter) - Japan's February vehicle exports are ex-pected to show a decline to about 500,000 from 531,539 in January but will still be up about 30 per-cent from February 1980, the Japan Automoble Manufa sociation said Tuesday.

The sources, quoted by Kyodo news agency, said Mr. Ito made the pledge when Secretary of State Alexander Haig asked if Japan could curb anto exports while U.S. automakers developed compact **Bonn Says** The sources added, however, **Output Rise** that Japan cannot decide on what

## Not a Trend

From Agency Dispatches BONN - West German industrial production increased 1.8 percent in January after a downward revised December decline of 2.2 percent, Economics Ministry figures showed Tuesday. The ministry said the seasonally adjusted increase reflected recov-

gave him a "clear explanation of the situation of the American anto ery from an usually large number of factory closings around Christindustry, the plight in which that industry finds itself, as well as the mood on (Capitol) Hill," where mas rather than a significant turnaround in the key indicator.

some lawmakers are advocating Production in the two-month period covering January and Decem-ber, which the ministry said was a Earlier, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Japan hopes to set-tle the delicate anto issue before better measure of the trend in industrial output, declined 2 percent. From Frankfurt, meanwhile, the Premier Zenko Suzuki visits Washington in May. Mr. Regan also said the admin-Bundesbank said it informed banks that the so-called gentlemen's agreement to restrict lending abroad will not be renewed at the

istration is prepared to announce a usion deregulation program to trim costs for the domestic auto in-. end of March. dustry, including elimination of the requirement for airbags. "We discussed the need for free **Restraint Urged** 

But the Bundesbank spokesman trade between our countries," the Treasury Secretary sold of his meeting with Mr. Ito. "They recogsaid the letter sent to the banks indicated that the central bank would be grateful if they would exmized that they have a problem ercise restraint in future lending to with automobiles. They said they nonresidents. The Bundesbank with automobiles. They said they other the

### USINESS NEWS BRIEFS U.S. and Japan Stress U.S. Prices Profit Taking Erases St. Joe Plan Climbed 1% Early Gains on NYSE Aims to Fight **Takeover Bid**

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NEW YORK - New York Stock Exchange prices retreated Tuesday on profit taking and concern about interest rates, reversing a sharp early morning rally.

Early strength came on carry-over buying from Monday's late rally that lifted the Dow Jones industrial average above 1,000 and close to a near a 41/2-year high. A prime rate cut to 17 percent by several more big banks, including Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust, added to the early strength The industrial average, ahead 7 points at one time, slipped below the 1,000 closing off 8.10 to 996.13. Declines led advances three to two as volume expanded to 67 million shares from 58 million Tuesday. The first-bour turnover of 21.3

Among the actives, Phillips Petro-leum lost 14 to 48, Texaco % to 36%, Standard Oil of California million shares was the third heaviest on record. Some observers said trading was so beavy at the outset that many investors retreated to the sidelines to get a clearer pic-ture of the market's trend. The Richfield ¾ to 521/2. Exxon eased % to 70% but Su-perior Oil added 1 to 230. Monhigh-speed transaction ticker ran 10 minutes late in the early going. day, Superior jumped 12 points on oews it raised its dividend and will Analysts said investors were concerned about the continuing split five for one. weakness in the bond market. Sony Corp. was also active in trading that included blocks of 300 where interest rates have been ris-

ing since last Thursday. The credit markets, where prices move inversely to yield, continued to be weaker at midsession. all at 19. Phillips Petroleum made the list with blocks of 100,000 shares at Analysis said the Dow average 49½ and 122,000 shares at 49%.

### **Volcker to Prompt Banks On Sale of Hunts' Silver**

By Mary Beth Franklin United Press International

March after having been above \$50 an ounce. The loan to the Hunt-owned Placid Oil Co., which WASHINGTON - The Hunt brothers of Dallas are still holding the Fed did not oppose, required the brothers to liquidate their silon to their massive silver purchases and the U.S. government is ver holdings. going to ask certain banks to do [Silver was quoted Tuesday in London at \$12.70 a troy ounce, down from \$13.20.] Mr. Yolcker's statement was

something about it. Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker said Monday he will remind the appropriate banks that the Hunts must dispose of their silver holdings under terms of last year's loan agreement.

ry Reuss, D-Wis., and Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.J., who expressed concern last week that the Hunts The purpose of the loan, made had not disposed of their holdings by a 13-bank syndicate led by First as stipulated in the \$1.1-billion National Bank of Dallas, was to meet the millions of dollars in loan agreement. Rep. Reuss is chairman of the Joint Economic debts that Nelson Bunker Hunt Committee and Rep. Rosenthal is and William Herbert Hunt inchairman of the House subcomcurred when silver prices plummetmittee on commerce, consumer

**Chemical Postpones Eurobond Offering** 

Rente

historically has encountered profittaking problems at the 1,000 level. Many investors have programs to NEW YORK --- SL Joe Minerals sell in that area.

Some investors were disturbed,

however, by a government report

that February consumer prices rose i percent, or at a 12 percent

annual rate. That was up from a

0.7 percent increase in January

But Reagan administration offi-

cials said the increase was in line

Oil stocks were hit by profit tak-

to 40<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> and Atlantic

with their projections.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

Corp., battling an unwanted \$2-billion takeover bid from Joesepb Larry Wachtel of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields said that among big E. Seagram & Sons, Tuesday ofpension funds and banks "there is fered to buy two million of its own still a lot of skepticism" that the shares for \$60 each and offered to exchange a new issue of convertimarket can continue to advance. The trick is to stay above 1,000. ble preferred stock for five million The next few days could be criti-cal," Mr. Wachtel said. of its own shares.

St. Joe said it is reserving the right to increase the cash offer for up to 10 million common shares and the preferred stock exchange offer for up to eight million shares. The decision to make such increases will depend in part on the sale of Candel Oil Ltd., its 92-percent owned Canadian oil and gas subsidiary, it said.

St. Joe said it is actively seeking proposals for its merger or acquisiion. If a satisfactory transaction is not achieved within a reasonable time, the company said it will pur-sue a policy of liquidation — selling off assets.

It said that no member of its board or its management intends to accept Seagram's \$45-per-share offer, or its own \$60 purchase offer or exchange offer.

St. Joe said each common share can be exchanged, in an non-tax-able transacation, for a oew preferred share with a redemption price of \$60, an annual dividend of \$7.20 and the right to convert into a common share. The preferred shares are oon-callable for five years and carry voting rights.

The \$60 purchase offer and the exchange offer show the convic-tion of St. Joe's board and management, the announcement said, that the company's true value should be more than \$60. The offer affords those shareholders who want to sell or change the nature of their investment a chance to do so, rather than await St. Joe's fu-

ture prospects, it said. St. Joe said the Seagram offer is rossly inadequate, adding that its board reaffirmed this unanimously after consulting with its investment bankers, Smith Barney Harris Upham and First Boston Corp.

PUT YOUR THUS I BEA / DIAMOND

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ary, a 9.1 percent annual rate, after climbing 12.4 percent for all of last Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said be expects several more months of disappointing perform-ance in the index but predicted an improvement in the inflation rate later this year. He said the February rise was about what the administration expected. "Barring further oil disruptions

was

or crop problems, that improving trend is expected to continue into 1982 and beyond," Mr. Weidenbaum told the House-Senate economic committee.

**In February** 

From Agency Dispatches WASHINGTON — The largest

surge in gasolice prices in more than a year pushed up the U.S. cost of living at an annual rate

topping 12 percent in February.

the government reported Toesday.

as consumers began to feel the ef-

fects of President Reagan's decon-

a 1 percent rise in the consumer

Drice index, which would translate

into a 12.7 percent annual increase

if that rate persisted for 12 consec-

utive months. However, the de-partment calculated the annual rate at 12.1 percent, indicating that

February's actual increase was a

shade under the rounded-off 1 per-

Inflation as measured by the in-

dex had risen 0.7 percent in Janu-

cent it reported.

The Labor Department reported

trol of domestic oil prices.

Moderate price increases for food and bousing were overwhelmed by the large energy price increases, including 6.6 percent for gasoline, 7.9 percent for fuel oil and 1.8 percent for other petroleum products such as motor oil and coolant. The largest previous price increase for gasoline was a 7.4 percent climb posted in Janu-ary 1980.

The department also reported that inflacon-adjusted, after-tax carnings of an average wage-carner fell about 1.5 percent in February. Most of that decline was due to fewer hours worked in the month rather than a lower hourly wage or lower salaries, the report said. The "real spendable earnings" figure is for a married worker who has

February's 1 percent inflation rate was slightly less than some economists had predicted. And the rate for the first two months of

same two months a year ago. The consumer price index rose 1.4 percent in each of the first three months of 1980.

Donald Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's Eco-

three dependents.

1981 is still well under that for the

and monetary affairs. In his letter to the two congressmen, Mr. Yolcker wrote: "I do intend to again remind the banks of the purpose of the loan agreement

ed to about \$10 an ounce last

contained in a letter to Reps. Hen-

on), would be provided in return for a commitment by the company a transfer of existing and future technology, most favored customer s to products, assistance with product development and the training istralians.

erall total capital cost of the project was estimated at \$100 million. soal Semiconductor's managing director for Australia, Jack Ruther-said he was sure his company would respond favorably to the offer.

### xon Reports Increase Its Oil, Gas Reserves

New York Times Service V YORK ---- In its annual reicased Tuesday, Exxon said or the first time since 1971 its ned proven oil and natural serves increased worldwide

on said proven developed adeveloped reserves of crude natural gas liquids nose to lion barrels at the end of rom 7.27 billion a year cartixon's proven oil reserves. re larger than the national s of Canada, Norway or

company's gas reserves in-l to 47.24 trillion cubic feet 7 trillion.

m said it received an aver-\$21.70 for each of the 494 barrels of liquids produced ar worldwide, and received ar thousand enbic feet for I trillion cubic feet of natuit sold ncreases resulted from revi-

f earlier estimates, discoversew fields and improved retechniones news was tempered, howev-

he fact that Ecron's worldil and gas production con-to decline, although at a rate than in the two prior

#### **Toduction Unchanged**

panies benefit from upward is in reserve estimates behe gains increase their net Proven reserves are calcuider criteria so conservative mpanies can, and often do. against them at banks. n said its combined U.S. oil production last year was

ly unchanged from 1979, igher output in Alaska 18 lower volumes from old-

company said that outside ited States, combined profell 11 percent, reflecting and slowdowns by oil and workers in Australia and in output from mature m fields. Supplies from urbia, the company's big-urce, slipped a bit from

3 said that its exploratory pace in the United States most brisk since 1964; the y completed 193 wells in ted States.

idition, Exxon said, it exs capital and exploration

expenditures, budgeted at \$11 bil-lion for 1981, to continue to increase "in real terms over and above the rate of inflation." It did not name a specific figure.

Mcanwhile, having announ last week the abandonment of the invention it promoted in 1979 as the reason for its takeover of Reliance Electric Co., Exton still faces a legal straggic with the Federal Trade Commission over the \$1.2billion takeover.

In papers filed Monday with an administrative law judge, the FTC disclosed the existence of an internal Exxon document that suggest-ed that the Rehance takeover stemmed from a 1977 Exxon study on acquisitions and that the pub-

licly announced justification for the takeover — the need to commercialize the new technology came later. The disclosure came when the FTC filed for the issuance of a subpoena directed to Exxon, as part of discovery proceedings in the case. The two-year-old civil an-titrust case is scheduled to go to trial next January.

#### Investment Strategies

Questions have already been raised in the case by both the FTC and a federal judge about the cred-ibility of statements and sworn testimony by top Exxon officials, according to court documents. Should the internal Exxon documents be made public at a trial, they would provide an innusual insight into the investment decisionmaking strategies of the nation's largest oil company. When Exxon announced its in-

tention to take over Reliance in May, 1979, the major U.S. oil companies were under sharp scrutiny for the ways in which they were

investing their large profits. Excon's \$1.2-billion offer was about twice the book value of Reliance at the tin At its 1979 news conference an-

nouncing the new "energy-saving" motor controller and its hid for Rebance, Exxon said the device could best be marketed by acquiring Reliance, one of the nation's largest makers of electric motors. The FTC challenged Exxon's ac-

quistion, saying that the oil com-pany had already entered the elec-tric motor industry and that the acquisition of a potential competitor should be blocked on antitrust grounds

coord to have that the premier came over here in their own floating-rate debt to for-EDCIS.

The agreement, reached in De-Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said pressure cember, was an attempt to limit is mounting in Congress for quotas capital exports, which were hinder-ing the financing of the current-acon Japanese auto imports unless Japan voluntarily cuts shipments. count deficit.

President Reagan had a morning meeting with Sen. Baker, R-Tenn., and Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., Under it, banks had agreed to hold back on unnecessary long-term credits abroad. A parallel rewho has introduced legislation calling for mandatory quotas on straint in the issue of Deutsche mark Eurobonds was also agreed to for fear the bonds would be sold Japanese imports. Sen. Danforth said it is importmostly to domestic investors.

ant for Japan to be made aware The Bundesbank would like to renew the agreement to restrain the issue of mark certificates of dethat some action - executive or legislative - will be taken to restrain the imports unless Tokyo posit and variable-rate debt instruments abroad, the spokesman said. He said he hopes for a clear sig-nal from President Reagan on the issue, and will wait no longer than six months before pushing hard for passage of his bill. The Bundesbank asked the banks to have their foreign subsidiaries comply with the agreement to restrain floating-rate mark debt is-

sues, the spokesman said. Separately, the Economics Min-Presidential spokesman Jim Bra-dcy said earlier that, "You won't istry said net borrowing by the see a blunt instrument used on Ja-pan as was done in the past." U.S. officials said the President West German federal government totaled 27.1 billion DM last year, a 5.8 percent increase from 1979.

The government has set a borrowing target of 27 billion DM for 1981, but a Finance Ministry spokesman said Tnesday that borrowing may go higher. Final approval of the 1981 budget is ex-pected at the and of April, and no new official net borrowing figures are likely to be announced before then, be added.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for March 24, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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(E.N.E.L.) 74% 1971/1986 ECU 60,000,000 LOAN Notice is hereby given that the annual redemption of ECU5,500,000 due on May 1, 1981 has been effected by purchase on the market.

Amount outstanding: ECU 27,000,000.-

bourg, March 25, 1981.

THE FISCAL AGENT **KREDIETBANK** 

nomie Forecasting Project, said that he and several economists are predicting better news in the coming months. Mr. Ratajczak forecasts a 0.9 percent inflation rate for March, which would translate to slightly less than 12 percent for the first quarter. Economists at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York are forecasting 11.5 per-cent inflation for the first three months.

U.S. Seeks Sale of Silver Reuter

WASHINGTON --- The Reagan administration has sent to Con-gress its formal request for legislation anthorizing the sale of 139.5 million troy ounces of silver and other minerals in the strategic stockpile. The previously an-nounced sale requires congressional approval.

LONDON -- Chemical New York NV postpooed its planned offering of \$100 million seven-year issue of guaranteed notes because of the deterioration in Eurobond market conditions. The issue was to have been priced Monday to vield 13% percent. In other news, the coupon on

the 250 million French franc Eurobond for Swedish Export Credit was cut to 14% percent from the indicated 14% percent and the is-

sue price was set at par. Hiram Walker Holdings NV is raising £25 million through a five-year Eurobond. The issue carries an indicated coupon of 14 percent with final terms to be fixed March 31. The borrower is the Netherlands Antilles subsidiary of Walker-Home Oil Ltd., which is guaranteeing the issue and which in turn is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Hiram Walker Consumers Home Ltd. of Canada.

and to bring to their attention my appreciation of the various stipulations that were part of the under-standing between the Federal Reserve and the lending banks." He pointed out that "while there

was oo specific timetable and considerable time might be required depending on market conditions, liquidation of the Hunt silver hold-

Volcker said, "certain partnership assets, including some positions in silver futures and other commodity markets, were liquidated, but only relatively small amounts of physical silver have been sold."

The chairman reminded Reps. Reuss and Rosenthal the loan agreement also precluded the Hunts from speculating in commodity futures markets for the duration of the loan. "I am aware of no such activity in the commodity markets," he said.

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xceptionally good prices. guaranteed by Certific tect us for free boo stmente or visit us and see rid of diamonds.

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has acquired the businesses and assets of

## Ex-Lax Pharmaceutical Co., Inc.

from

**Culbro** Corporation

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Sandoz Ltd. in this transaction.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated

March 23, 1981

ings was clearly contemplated." "Over the ensuing months," Mr.

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(Continued from page 8)		100	NY. IN S YIG. P/E 1001. High Low GUE. Close	New York Thmes Service NEW YORK - An eight-year	the fiber industry's biggest custom er — are stockpiling inventories h	L- \$
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	Diff         25%         Vientage         128         13         14         94         94           17         9         Vientage         128         13         14         94         94           18         94         Vientage         171         10         545         644         944           19         30%         Vientage         171         10         545         644         544         544           194         92         Vientage         172         10         10         545         644         544         114         11         -14         14	147 04 W	ViaLb s.40 3.4 5 44 1174 1174 1144 14	period of its history," Alan Belzer, president of Allied Chemical's fi-	synthetic fibers a buyers' market Major producers like Du Pon	t I
124 UAL 44 44 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14		1890 11 W	VISIS 40 40 7 20 154 16 15 X-Y-Z 42416 5914 574 574-9	bers and plastics division, said Monday. Depending on how	Celanese, and Akzona saw profit evaporate. Smaller producers, suc	ts t
Main         UGit         1.38         G3         6.0         30         24%         30         + 1/2           Main         216         UANET         1.1         8         23         11/6	25% 14% bitCOR 254 11 27% 27% 27% 27% 4 21 35 Wohr pi/50 11 27 27% 27% 77 24% 15% Wohr pi/50 13 210 27% 27% 27% 15% 7% 41% Worth pi220 35 10 work 404 45% 57% 35% 16 7% 33% bitChRT 24 31 4 59 59 59 49	25% 13% X 33% 14% Zd 40 24 Zd	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	quickly we come out of recession, I project very good earnings im-	as Chevron, Rohm & Haas, Phi	1-
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TWO UNCHAR 3 - 41 - 30 - 30 - 13 - 1 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4	2744 1372 Walley 222 3.5 12 444 244 244 244 344 374 374 374 374 374 374 374 374 3			Wall Street Bullish Indeed, Wall Street believes that	Richard Roberts, vice presiden	it L
24 $376$ $157$ $218$ $474$ $484$ $464$ $694$ $164$ $1064$ $135$ $350$ $500$ $300$ $164$ $164$ $144$ $164$ $164$ $144$ $164$ $164$ $144$ $164$ <t< td=""><td>1776 23V2 W0/M 1.99 7.2 7 815 2846 2846 2846 4</td><td>d-New Yac</td><td>us are unofficial rrty low, u—New Yearty filsh.</td><td>the outlook for fiber manufactur- ers is the brightest it has been for a</td><td>Agreement t</td><td>0</td></t<>	1776 23V2 W0/M 1.99 7.2 7 815 2846 2846 2846 4	d-New Yac	us are unofficial rrty low, u—New Yearty filsh.	the outlook for fiber manufactur- ers is the brightest it has been for a	Agreement t	0
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12         Unit??!         22         Unit??!         110         1110	254.         17         Warmer, 123         15         9         210         220         200         220         200         22	c-Lieudertin	ra er extras. Is—Annual rate plus stack dividend. Is dividend. e—Declared ar paid in precising 13	"The story is so powerful it will	By Ann Crittenden	. ti
Pa 514 UJertik 1.120 2.1 5 76 1472 1314 1344 4 5 76 Unter 1 43 516 516 516 516 516 516 516 516 516 516	1214 449 WayGos 134 14130 2 874 874 874 14 244 174 WayGos 134 17 3 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184 184	Poid this yes	eclaned ar poid after stock dividend ar spill-ep. [ r, dividend amitted, deferred ar ne action loken of meeting, b-Delcared ar paid this year, an accu-	take the entire group of companies with it," Jay Meltzer, an analyst with Goldman Sachs, said.	New York Times Service NEW YORK - Bolivia is close	
3 19% USF6S 2.034 9.2 27 22 27% 22 + 14 27% 4% USAIT 12% & 4 913 203% 20 20 14 2 16 USAIT 911,87 4.9 24 29% 38 4% 34% USF1d 3.28 7.4 8 925 444 43% 43% 44% + 34	314         314 <td>clared or poi</td> <td>e with dividends in errears. —New issue, c—De- d le preceding 12 months etus stack dividend. — In preceding 12 months, estimated cash value an</td> <td>There are several reasons for fi- bers' resurgence. Exports remain</td> <td>to rescheduling \$400 million of debt — about half of its comme</td> <td>a- 📜</td>	clared or poi	e with dividends in errears. —New issue, c—De- d le preceding 12 months etus stack dividend. — In preceding 12 months, estimated cash value an	There are several reasons for fi- bers' resurgence. Exports remain	to rescheduling \$400 million of debt — about half of its comme	a- 📜
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We are a Bahamian company, headquartered in Nassau, Bahamas, Our specialty: brokering land as an investment. And, in our opiniou, one of the best current investments as a bat for the set of the set of the set of the set of the the best current investments as a bat for the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the set of the se	usamin 31574 1514 1514 1500 1500 Tara 31814 Magul 31574 1514 1514 44 142 Tech Car A 32274 Magul 311 1614 1674 + 74 12234 Tech Car B 31774 • Piast 311 1614 1474 14 1200 Teledyne 31814	1315 1319 2214 2214 40 1320 1214 10 1320 1214 10 1214 1214 10 2214 1214 10 2214 1214 10 131 115 11 151 1314 10	Montreal 384.54 381.39 Taranto 2.318,15 - 2.309,50 Mantreal : Stock Exchange Industrials Index.	AELIne 144 144 Contra 22 224 AFATTOR FA 1972 CARTES 22 224 AVIAC 16 STORE 175 22 224 AVIAC 16 STORE 175 24 ACCINETY 10 1014 DECIMA 3516 270	Jostynand 33% 34% Presinyn 42% 4 Kalest pf 16% 17% Presinyn 42% 4 Kalest TA 27.16 Proger 2 Kalest 11% 1	24
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# Survivors See Black

of merchandising and administra-tion of the Celanese fiber business, said managers were forced in hard times to make realistic appraisals. "If you've got a small share of the market, you'd better get out miless you've got sumerhing mine 1976. "Supply and demand are new better balance," added Rick Roberts, the Celanese vice per dent. According to Mr. You shipment rates for polyester ment will jump to 88 percents. internation, you've got something going for you," he said. "The weak sis-ters in a business often fold their

year, from 73 percent last year The consensus on strong pr in 1981 is not manimous. Rick Karfunkle, a former chief co tents With many stragglers in various product lines having sold or closed plants, the industry shipment rate is expected to reach 90 percent this Karfunkle, a former chief coefficient mist in the fibers departmentalu-on Pont, and now head of his stoo. consulting firm, Economic ever ternational lac., foresees a mile de-cession this year, with falloff sus-consumer demand for textiles, firase, The industry is also likely to year, up from 84 percent last year, according to William Young, sen-ior vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds. Shipment rate is the amount of goods delivered to cus-tore compared with production

some of its competitive edge inbemss rope with the decontrol of petil an u-um prices in the United States slisk, a.

tomers, compared with production capacity. Monsanto sounded the biggest retreat in January, closing two plants and selling another to Fiber Industries, a Celancse division, for

um prices in the United States alisk, a-most analysts expect the impacts. app profits to be minimal. fasel, a The industry is better ablien? all withstand a slip in demand. "Somes to areas are looser than others, the generally, the industry has a gi, the firm tone right now," said Ric: each Heitmiller, a textile and fiber in re-le cialist with Arthur D. Little y be as consulting concern. Reschedule

consulting concern. "Fiber producers have stidi-its making judgments about willed ar-businesses they are strong in Po-iv, where they expect reasonable *e* cn-*a* fitability." said Edgar Woof that/as general manager of Du Pont thelis ber business. With fewer competitors, stra for factories runing more efficies, as<sup>12</sup> the fiber companies are pusty of through price increases as costs rise.

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costs rise. "We expect to see a drawroterity improvement in producers" tereday. ings in 1981 and 1982," analyst areods First Boston said in a recent reinedgive entitled "At Last — The ticous Awaited Turn-around in Synt Awaited Turn-around in Synt owns to Fibers' Profitability." case

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Sec. 2

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om \$35 billion in 1979 to \$23 bil-	busin
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ills. At the end of 1980, their serves covered slightly less than	W
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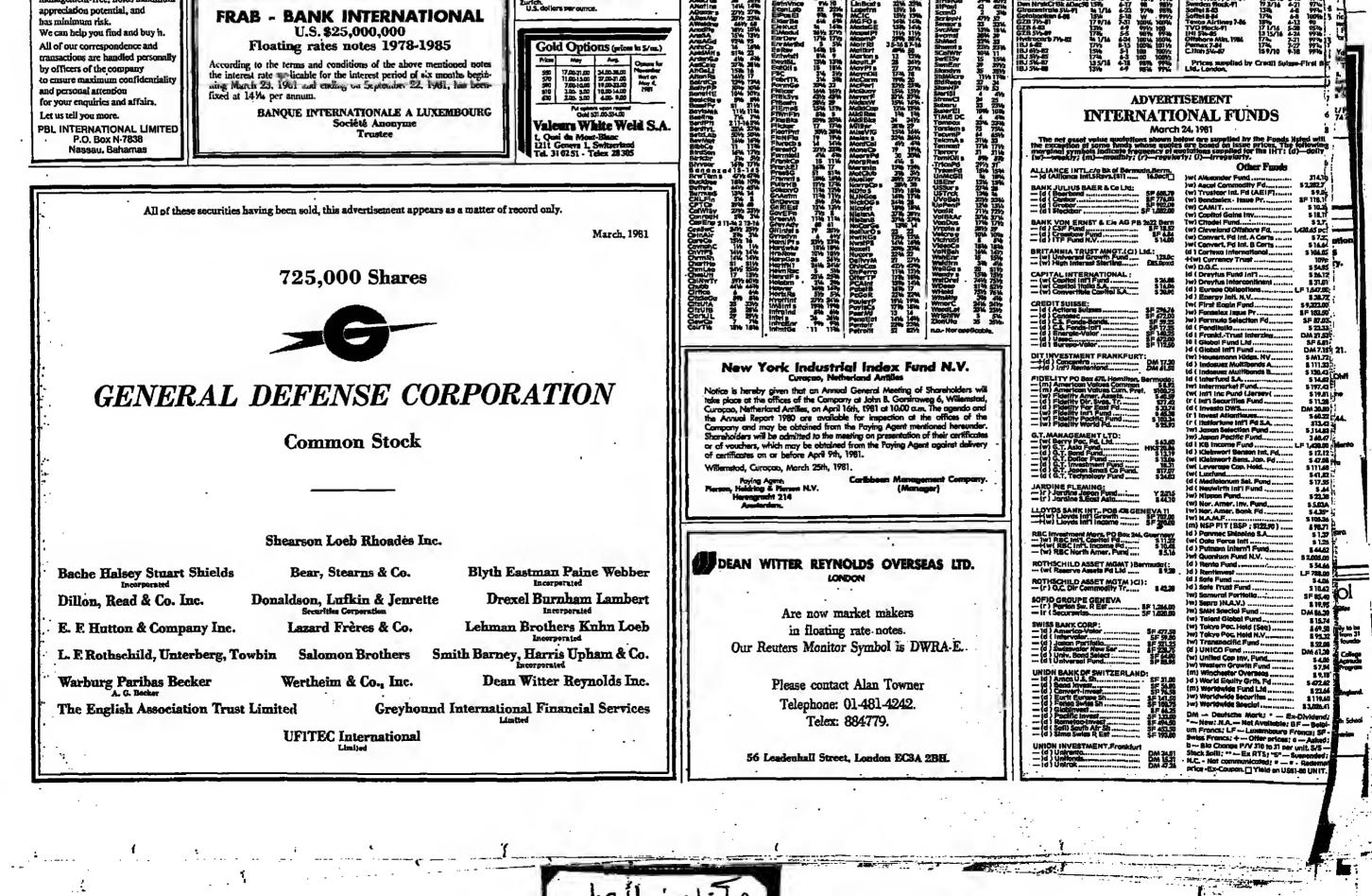
months' worth in 1975.

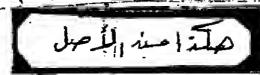
7.7

Most of Bolivia's debt is owed to U.S. banks, including the Bank of America and Citibank. Other major creditors are a subsidiary of Dresdner Bank and two large Canadian banks. Bolivia was represented in the negotiations by Salomon Brothers.

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AMEX Nationy	ide Trading Closing Prices up to the closing on Wall Street.	es Mar 24				Page 11
Tab	s include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street		·	U.S. COMMO	DITY PRICES	
Sinth Stock In 'S Yiel P/E 1002 High Low Coot Clas	12 Marth Stock Sis. Close Prov High Low Div. In S YkL P/E 1803. High Low Quot. Close High Low Div.	ck Chore ck Sis, Close Prev in SYId, P/E 1005, High Low Quot. Close	Chicago Futures March 24, 1981	Open High Low Nosa Prev. CATTLE 60.00 lbc.: cents per fb.	Open Nigh Low Close Chy. UST, BILLS 21 million; shi pi 100 pct.	SILVER
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	172         176 <td>R         R</td> <td>Nov         Link         <thlink< th="">         Link         Link         L</thlink<></td> <td>Jun 55.75 55.75 56.75 56.75 +1.50 Prev. coles 528. Prev. doy's open kil 21.442 off 8.</td> <td>COMMERCIAL PAPER (SI million; anaudiked discount rote) Jun Prev darys pen int. US TREASURY BONDS (grech-100,000/mig.Aznajs ul 100 pct)</td> <td>GOLD         108 frey cal, deflors per frey cal.           Mor         531.00         544.00         531.00           Jun         544.00         552.00         544.00           Dec         570.00         571.00         751.00           Jun         544.00         571.00         551.00           Dec         570.00         571.00         570.01         572.00           Jun         410.00         571.00         570.01         572.00         572.00         572.00           Jun         410.00         570.00         570.00         572.00</td>	R         R	Nov         Link         Link <thlink< th="">         Link         Link         L</thlink<>	Jun 55.75 55.75 56.75 56.75 +1.50 Prev. coles 528. Prev. doy's open kil 21.442 off 8.	COMMERCIAL PAPER (SI million; anaudiked discount rote) Jun Prev darys pen int. US TREASURY BONDS (grech-100,000/mig.Aznajs ul 100 pct)	GOLD         108 frey cal, deflors per frey cal.           Mor         531.00         544.00         531.00           Jun         544.00         552.00         544.00           Dec         570.00         571.00         751.00           Jun         544.00         571.00         551.00           Dec         570.00         571.00         570.01         572.00           Jun         410.00         571.00         570.01         572.00         572.00         572.00           Jun         410.00         570.00         570.00         572.00
Tote Ameliit	2116 1996 Mamiral 1 446 30 022 2116 2116 + 36 206 27 Perce 1476 376 Hearvery T 67 716 T 7 - 16 8 44 R110 1476 45 Hosthap 46 41 5 1 996 996 996 1076 416 Hosthap 46 41 5 1 996 996 996 1076 416 Hosthap 46 41 5 1 996 996 996 1076 416 Hosthap 46 41 5 1 996 996 996 996 997 48 Refor 3396 1316 Hosthap 57 228 1996 1876 1876 98 30 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	ind <u>52</u> 1.2 8 1 4276 4276 4276 + Ve dna 10 296 296 296 105 14 5 434 496	SOV BEAN MEAL           180 bons; Saliary per two           Mor         3250 247.00         307.55         247.00        70           Mary         220.58         222.54         270.00         247.00         -40           Juli         220.58         220.50         247.00         24.00         -40           Juli         220.58         221.00         24.00         24.00         24.00         -40           Sep         711.60         221.00         222.00         21.00         24.00         -40           Sep         711.60         221.00         224.00         24.00         24.00         +0           Oci         225.01         227.00         24.00         24.00         24.00         +11         Oci         200.01         200.01         24.00         24.00         24.00         24.00         -10           Prev, soles TAIL,         Prev, soles TAIL,         Prev, soles TAIL,         -10         -10         -10           Sove Bean Out,         Southers per Weilbet,         Mor         24.07         -51	34.000 IDAL; CONTR MAY ID. 45.00         45.70         45.80         +4.00           Mor         45.11         47.12         47.12         +1.20           Mor         45.41         47.12         47.12         +1.20           Mor         45.41         47.12         47.12         +1.20           Mor         45.41         47.01         47.01         +2.00           Mor         47.05         47.00         47.01         +2.00           Feb         40.05         40.05         40.05         40.05         +4.00           Mor         57.70         97.70         97.70         97.70         97.70         11.2           FRESH BROILERS         33.000 Haz; Cods per ID         45.30         47.25         47.40         -1.40	Sep 64-10 48-10 67-11 67-11 -17 Dec 48-10 68-19 67-14 47-1416 Jun 65-14 48-14 67-16 6816 Sep 68-10 48-14 67-20 6812	Cash Prices
147 AD10Dev 1457 U 576 434 844 1 1576 Advector sub 1457 U 576 474 874 1 1716 Area s 42 54 18 1776 1744 1 1586 Area s 42 54 18 1776 1744 1 1586 Armstra 3 3 314 316 346 1 1586 Armstra 40 104 145 15 16 14	3% 14 Helimit 318 3% 3% 2% % 5 2 Rest	IT         IT<	FICE COY S CHIEF IN SV SHE	Apr         B125         S125         S226         S126         S126	Prev dory's open int 224.7% of 511. New York Futures March 24, 1981	March 24, 1981           Commodity and unit         Tue Year Age           FOODS         TEET ILES           Printclost 44-30 38/2, vd         1.45           METTILES         Printclost 44-30 38/2, vd           METTILES         2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 2000 200
199 Askin 197 Askin 198 Astrons s 11. 43 129 29 - 30 - 30 198 Astrons s 11. 43 129 29 - 30 198 Astrons v 1 77 198 Astrons v 2 70 199 Astrons	2074         446         Höglinc         127         711         18         184         174         610         2270         264         174         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         610         2270         620         2270         620         2270         620         2270         620         2270         620         2270         620         174	W 88 414 416 414 10 Well 48 2.5 8 94 (27) 4 27 27 + 14 Well 1.72 4.4 8 49 16/3 16/3 14/3 14/3 14/3	OATS 5400 be ministern; Gollers Per bestel May 2359 2259 221 2224 -01 Jul 2140 2159 2174 213 -014 See 214 2149 212 2174 -014 Dec 2239 215 2274 2234 -004 Prev, soles 1,723, Prev, day's open int 5,548, up 1,	LUAUSER 100,000 bl. ft. Mary 175,00 177,40 172,50 174,001.40 Jul 194,00 194,20 172,40 193,2030 Sep 201,70 204,00 201,50 205,00 +20 Jon 201,50 271,20 204,00 209,10 +20 Jon 201,50 271,50 215,50 14,00 +1.00 Prov. doi:s1,740,40 274,80 224,80 225,00 +1.00 Prov. doi:s1,740,40 274,80 225,00 +1.00 Prov. doi:s1,740,40 274,80 225,00 +1.00	Open         Nigh         Low         Close         Chu           MATINE         POTATOES         SUMM The.: Certis per lik.         Nor         10.40         10.50           Mar         16.30         10.41         10.40         10.50         Apr         1.53         16.7         +.44           Apr         11.30         11.47         11.35         11.7        31           Prev. soles         1.37         1.40         11.87         11.75        31           Prev. doi:s large         1.10         11.87         12.5        31           Prev. doi:s large         1.10         11.87         10.0         CopFFEEC	Zinc, E. St L. Bosis, R
174 Bertons 194 Berton 195 Januar 196 Berton 195 Januar 196 Berton 195 Januar 196 Bertons 197 Januar 197	334         17½         1010         182         131         14         15         14         14         14         14         14         15         14         14         14         13         14         14         17         14         14         15         14         14         13         14         14         13         14         14         13         14         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         14         15         15         16         15         14         16         15         16         15         16         16	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	London Metals Market IFloures in steriing per metric ton) Iéliver in sence per trav ounce] March 34, 1981 Today Previous Bit Asked Bit Asked	PLTWOOD 74602 34. R. Mary 201.50 205.50 201.50 264.58 +1.30 Jul 210.00 611.00 710.06 210.71 +120 Sep 215.00 214.00 714.00 215.59 +1.00 Nov 217.70 219.20 217.76 215.59 +2.00 Jon 221.00 211.00 217.59 220.40 +1.00 Prev. soies 101. Prev. soies 101.	Prev day's open int 24/2, 617 (20), COFFEE C 22,500 Bs. ; cedit mer (b. Mar 122.53 124.25 124.40 124.4010 Mar 122.50 127.45 128.10 128.72 +23 Jai 128.25 122.75 127.57 Sep 128.25 128.75 127.50 127.40 Dec 127.00 127.00 127.40 Mary 124.10 124.07 124.10 124.6 Jul Prev day's open int 9,106. up 445.	Commodity Indexes March 24, 1981 Cose Previous Reviers Sport da 24 47/20 14/420 Dow Jones Sport da 24 47/20 14/420 Do.J. Follows
	1999       1636	$ \begin{array}{c} \mu \gamma \gamma 2 \mu 0 \\ \mu \gamma 2 \mu 1 \\ \mu \gamma 2 \mu 0 \\ \mu \gamma 2 \mu 1 \\ \mu \gamma 1 \\ \mu \gamma 2 \mu 1 \\ \mu \gamma $	Spot         827.50         826.00         821.00         826.00         821.00           2 months         851.50         852.00         863.00         844.00           Cathedies: sand         833.00         825.00         853.00         813.00         844.00           3 months         840.00         441.00         831.00         830.00         825.00         825.00         825.00           1 months         840.00         420.00         420.00         830.00         825.00         825.00           3 months         840.00         420.00         420.00         420.00         425.00         425.00         425.00           3 months         6190.00         426.00         426.00         425.00         425.00         425.00         425.00	International Monetary Market BRITISH POUND Sher Pound; 1 Point outurts \$14007 Large Pound; 1 Point outurts \$14007	SUFEAR-MUORLD 11           112,400 lbs.; canhs ore lbs.           May         22,40         22,52         25.15         +.36           Juli         22,46         21,20         22,52         25.15         +.36           Juli         22,46         21,20         22,45         +.36           Step         27,10         22,45         22,45         +.36           Oct         21,46         22,45         12,55         22,44         +.46           Jon         24,46         21,00         74,46         21,00         +.44           Jon         20,45         71,00         +.43         21,00         +.44           Jon         20,45         71,00         +.43         21,00         +.43           Jon         20,25         20,75         21,05         71,01         +.45           Juli         71,05         71,04         +.40         71,05         +.45           Juli         71,05         71,04         +.40         71,05         +.65           Juli         71,05         71,04         +.40         71,05         +.65           Juli         71,05         71,07         +.43         71         +.65     <	
141.2419 BickEn at 28 200 2714 2476 2474 4 2746 Biotelfar 46 1.128 77 2514 2574 2574 116 13 Bottelfar 46 1.128 77 2514 2574 2514 126 1374 Biotelfar 46 1.128 77 414 15 1414 1414 1374 Biotelfan 32 43 4 3 546 554 554	23%         5%         11         12         272         27%         27%         27%         11         17         7%         50%           23%         7%         13         16         127         27%         27%         27%         11         17         7%         50%         27         27%         14         40%         24%         14%         50%         21%         51%         11	000         1.01         1.21         1.04         6.76         6.76         6.76         -16 <th< td=""><td>2 months         212.00         222.00         222.50           3 months         315.00         335.40         325.50           2 inc, spot         310.00         325.00         325.60           3 months         320.00         351.00         342.00           3 months         320.00         351.00         590.00         597.00           3 months         612.00         400.00         645.00         677.00           3 months         612.00         420.00         451.00         652.00           3 months         642.00         451.00         652.00         652.00           3 months         285.00         2.790.00         2850.00         2850.00</td><td>Der 2 300 2 300 2 300 1 30 1</td><td>PTer doy's open in \$7,734, up 421. COCOA 10 seeric tons; \$ per ton May 250 2257 230 2245 May 2000 3104 2000 303510 Jul 2000 3104 2000 303510 Jul 2000 3104 2000 303613 Sep 2120 2130 2120 2130 Dec; 2715 2207 2185 3145 Dec; 2715 2207 2185 3145 May 2300 2300 2300 2302 Jul Prev doy's open int 15,448, up 72.</td><td></td></th<>	2 months         212.00         222.00         222.50           3 months         315.00         335.40         325.50           2 inc, spot         310.00         325.00         325.60           3 months         320.00         351.00         342.00           3 months         320.00         351.00         590.00         597.00           3 months         612.00         400.00         645.00         677.00           3 months         612.00         420.00         451.00         652.00           3 months         642.00         451.00         652.00         652.00           3 months         285.00         2.790.00         2850.00         2850.00	Der 2 300 2 300 2 300 1 30 1	PTer doy's open in \$7,734, up 421. COCOA 10 seeric tons; \$ per ton May 250 2257 230 2245 May 2000 3104 2000 303510 Jul 2000 3104 2000 303510 Jul 2000 3104 2000 303613 Sep 2120 2130 2120 2130 Dec; 2715 2207 2185 3145 Dec; 2715 2207 2185 3145 May 2300 2300 2300 2302 Jul Prev doy's open int 15,448, up 72.	
4.2445         Bicken         7         Bicken         7         Bicken         7         215         237         337         237         237         2	2011 101 JUN 101 JUN 102 LA 10 9 994 919 904 10 706 10 50600 2011 134 Jen Jennic T 2014 234 504 10 54 234 234 50600 494 234 Jenuary 20 27 236 234 238 4 2 7 235 50600 239 JUN Junio P 20 40 1234 1234 1374 1374 1374 1374 1374 1374 1374 13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	London Commodities (Figures in storing per metric ion) March 24, 1981 High Low Class Previous SUGAR (Bid-Astard) (Classo)	FREHCH FRANC S per franc; ) point equals \$0,0000	Prev day's open let 15.468, up 72. ORANGE JUICE	Company Per Anat Pay, Ric Artic Mig 23 1-3 5-1 No Amer Noti Cp 2 .06 4-10 3-31 REDUCCD
	30% 16% Karcia 25% 3713 34 55% 25% 56% 25% 16% 35% 35% 16% 35% 35% 35% 16% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35% 35	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	May 244.59 240.90 244.10 244.25 244.80 285.00 Aug 241.00 225.59 295.5 297.40 229.75 240.00 Cct 244.50 225.75 220.46 253.70 234.00 234.50 Jam 220.06 211.00 218.50 219.00 279.50 220.50 May 218.00 218.00 218.50 218.45 216.00 219.00 May 218.00 218.00 218.15 218.45 217.00 219.00 SA57 lots of 50 lots.	Prev day's open int 9,605, off 804, JAPANESO YEN Spor yon; 1 ppint equals \$8,00001	Prev day's oven int 12.520, COTTON 2	Company Per, Amnt Pay, Rec. Alorno Sovinos D 12/94 A15 3-27 Sovin Corp D 18/92 4-15 4-3 STOCK-SPLITS Company Harcourt Brace - 2-for-1 Sonoco Prod - 2-for-1 Tesscon Corp - 2-for-1 USUAL
244 Compel         13         23         84         74         75           544 Crance         6         7         101         154         274         75           134 CdMar         0.00         292         204         274         304         154           134 CdMar         0.00         292         204         274         304         134           94 CdmOc         5.3         15         14         134         1344         1344           260 ContRd         29         5.9         13         4         4           146 Corresso         9         3.4         14         344	301W         301 W         Clingwa         301 W         301 W <t< td=""><td>121         1.0         0.7         20         1974</td><td>Accr         N.T.         N.T.         BALH         D55.00         270.00         BBLA           Mary         960.00         971.00         950.00         960.00</td><td>Apr Jun ,0483 0469 10457 00482 -21 Jun ,0483 0469 10457 00484 00480 -15 Jul ,04972 00494 00493 00493 -18 Dec. ,04970 00910 00496 00493 004970 -18 Prev dov's cens in1 1.83, pff 463. Switss FRANC Switss FRANC Swits FRANC Swits FRANC</td><td>SQL Ber IDS_1 Celots per ID.         BB.50         87.30         87.45        20           Jul         BP.20         BP.40         88.25         85.37        10           Dcc1         BL10         BP.40         88.25         85.37        10           Dcc1         BL10         BL10         88.26         89.46         85.46        20           Dcc1         BL10         BL30         82.45         89.40         82.37        10           Dcc1         BL10         BL30         82.45         89.40         82.37        10           Decr         GL00         BL35         BL40         RL37        20         +.30           Mc2r         BL30         BL30         BL30         85.00         84.59         +.30           Juli         BL30         BL30         85.00         84.59         +.30           Prev. soles 9.348.         Prev.101*2.511. etf 517.         COPPER         25.000         BL30         5.00         5.00</td><td>Company         Per.         Amnt         Pay.         Rec.           Alton Box Board         D         10         5-10         5-11         4-34           Fair Lanes         D         .00         5-15         4-24           Fair Lanes         D         .00         5-15         4-24           Glosser Bross         D         .10         5-11         4-31           Hibernia Cora         D         .00         4-13         3-31           Jonesmar Cora         D         .00         4-71         4-1           Na Armer Noti Cor         D         .00         4-10         3-31           Scolit &amp; Fetzer         D         .42         4-5         1-3           Scolit &amp; Fetzer         D         .42         4-3         3-3           Scolit &amp; Fetzer         D         .45         8-75         5-43  </td></t<>	121         1.0         0.7         20         1974	Accr         N.T.         N.T.         BALH         D55.00         270.00         BBLA           Mary         960.00         971.00         950.00         960.00	Apr Jun ,0483 0469 10457 00482 -21 Jun ,0483 0469 10457 00484 00480 -15 Jul ,04972 00494 00493 00493 -18 Dec. ,04970 00910 00496 00493 004970 -18 Prev dov's cens in1 1.83, pff 463. Switss FRANC Switss FRANC Swits FRANC Swits FRANC	SQL Ber IDS_1 Celots per ID.         BB.50         87.30         87.45        20           Jul         BP.20         BP.40         88.25         85.37        10           Dcc1         BL10         BP.40         88.25         85.37        10           Dcc1         BL10         BL10         88.26         89.46         85.46        20           Dcc1         BL10         BL30         82.45         89.40         82.37        10           Dcc1         BL10         BL30         82.45         89.40         82.37        10           Decr         GL00         BL35         BL40         RL37        20         +.30           Mc2r         BL30         BL30         BL30         85.00         84.59         +.30           Juli         BL30         BL30         85.00         84.59         +.30           Prev. soles 9.348.         Prev.101*2.511. etf 517.         COPPER         25.000         BL30         5.00         5.00	Company         Per.         Amnt         Pay.         Rec.           Alton Box Board         D         10         5-10         5-11         4-34           Fair Lanes         D         .00         5-15         4-24           Fair Lanes         D         .00         5-15         4-24           Glosser Bross         D         .10         5-11         4-31           Hibernia Cora         D         .00         4-13         3-31           Jonesmar Cora         D         .00         4-71         4-1           Na Armer Noti Cor         D         .00         4-10         3-31           Scolit & Fetzer         D         .42         4-5         1-3           Scolit & Fetzer         D         .42         4-3         3-3           Scolit & Fetzer         D         .45         8-75         5-43
10% Corress 1.44 16% Corress 1.44 16% Corress 1.44 170 -	Bits         State	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Marr 1,040 1022 1038 1040 1026 1029 Mary 1058 1044 1049 1059 1053 1054 Jiv 1058 1044 1049 1059 1053 1054 Jiv 1058 1044 1049 1049 1051 1054 Jiv 1058 1042 1049 1049 1054 1055 Jiv 1045 1042 1045 1045 1055 1076 1055 Mar 1046 1055 1055 1056 1066 1045 Mar 1046 1055 1055 1056 1066 1045	Switzs FRANC         Statis Statistics           Jun         Statis Statistics           Jun         Statis Statis           Ser         Statis Statis           Dec         Statis           Mar         Statis           Prev. soles         Statis           Prev. soles         Statis           Tokyo Exchange	25,000 Ibs.; Cents per Ibs.;           After         85,16         85,10         4,51           After         85,16         85,10         4,51         85,15           Appr         85,16         85,00         45,15         85,10         4,95           Appr         85,16         87,26         84,25         4,00         4,85         5,00         7,10         4,72           Jul         88,55         87,75         81,20         88,40         +85         5,00         7,00         +,20           Jon         9,100         9,100         9,100         9,00         +,40         4,00         +,45           Jon         9,401         9,7,50         97,20         9,4,41         +,45           Marr         77,29         97,40         100,40         +,40         -,41           Jul         100,90         100,30         100,30         102,40         +,20	Ziepłań D ,10 4-20 3-31 A-Anabal; M-Monthly/ Q-Quecterly; 5-Semi-An- npal,

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American         American	244         194         194         274 <th>790         13         31         33         34         354         365         375         14         4</th> <th>Tokyo Exchange           Paris Commodities           (Fibure lo French trancs per motric ton)         March 24, 1981         Yen         Yen           March 24, 1981         Yen         Yen         Yen           Sugar         Low         Close         Ch.           Sugar         March 24, 1981         Yen         Yen         Yen           Sugar         March 24, 1981         Ch.         Stand 2015         2000         2010&lt;</th> <th>Mart         77.30</th>	790         13         31         33         34         354         365         375         14         4	Tokyo Exchange           Paris Commodities           (Fibure lo French trancs per motric ton)         March 24, 1981         Yen         Yen           March 24, 1981         Yen         Yen         Yen           Sugar         Low         Close         Ch.           Sugar         March 24, 1981         Yen         Yen         Yen           Sugar         March 24, 1981         Ch.         Stand 2015         2000         2010<	Mart         77.30
		31%       10%       10%       20%       11%       21%       20%       2		<ul> <li>A Contraction</li> <li>A Contra</li></ul>

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Page 12	INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981
CROSSWORDBy Eugene T. Maleska         1       2         13       14         13       14         16       15         17       18         20       21         20       21         22       23         24       23         25       28	P POPCORN! POPCORN! GET YOUR POPCORN! HERE! POPCORN! B B B B B B B B B B B B B
32     33     33     34       35     38     37     38       39     40     41       42     43     44       45     47       48     49       56     51       56     57	B. BU ARE AN AND SPORTS FAN. PALMIST PALMIST PALMIST POUR FAVORITE HOW CAN YOU TELL THAT? PALMIST PALMIST
ACROSS       41 Assured of success       8 Jolson and Pacino         1 Handle clumsily       42 Flashy       9 Cancer or Capricorn         4 Minute groove clumsily       44 Kind of shop or circuit       8 Jolson and Pacino         9 'For whither goest''       46 TV emcee       9 Cancer or Capricorn         13 Skating star Heiden       48 Soap scent       11 Bradley         15 Chant merrily (apple)       55 Elderiy       21 Think of fondly         17 Out of dough       55 Elderiy       18 First elected governor of	BLONEY IM BRINGING THE BOSS HOME FOR DINNER TONIGHT IE
19 Birthstone for October56 LeftAlaska19 Birthstone for October58 Lion's pride (deserted)21 day (sundown)29 Valentine gifts, perhaps58 Lion's pride Mississippi, the State23 Window adornment21 A series of curisthe State games24 Renovate22. "Gosh darn it!"69 Six, in old dice games25 Sounds in a ghost story23 Three, in Munich62 Pointed arches dancer26 Sitting pretty Corrigan'a "way"25 José dancer63 Jasmine, e.g. IndiaCorrigan'a "way"28 Deplorably badDOWN India29 Sunken fences 30 Get away from 31 Out of style33 Palace for2 River through33 Photogra-	BE T'S RAINING THAT'S OUT, SIR VERY 6000 MISS BUXLEY! Also buxley: Also buxley: Als
which Goya     Firenze     pher's product       ·designed     3 Retorts are     36 Singer John       'tapestries     their fortes     37 Place for the       'designed     5 Cities in N.Y.,     38 Lovey-dovey       'designed'     6 Fabled birds     7 Kind       'designed'     7 Kind     28 Lovey-dovey       'designed'     7 Kind     44 Plant with       'designed'     7 Kind     44 Plant with       'designed'     7 Kind     44 Plant with       'designed'     7 Kind     45 Period before       'designed'     1 Isit B 1 DIAH (0 SIPIAD)     48 Genie's abode       'designed'     1 Isit B 1 DIAH (0 SIPIAD)     48 Genie's abode       'designed'     1 Isit B 1 DIAH (0 SIPIAD)     48 Genie's abode	ANDY CAPP
13 E D E E TIS DE E D         51 Eye problem         52 Formal         CIRING SE MEETTS DEED         51 Eye problem         52 Formal         document         10 ME TIS DE TO         CIRING SE DE TIS DE TO         STRING SE DE TIS DE TO         AME TIS DE TIS DE TO         AME TIS DE TIS DETTIS DE TIS DETTIS DE TIS DE T	Wizar RD of D D
ATHENS         14         61         8         44         Foir         MEXICO CITY         21         70         10         55         Foir           AUCKLAND         24         77         77         64         OverCast         MIAMI         54         75         17         66         Foir           BANGCOK         25         75         25         77         Poor         MILAN         18         64         94         Cloudy           BELERLIN         10         44         72         54         0verCast         MONTREAL         7         46         -4         25         Caudy           BERLIN         12         54         9         46         Poin         MUSCOW         11         32         37         Foir           BUCARAREST         12         55         43         OverCast         MASSAU         24         15         57         Foir           BUEAREST         10         55         43         Roin         MEW MORK         18         59         2         34         Foir           BUEAREST         10         55         77         76         GLO         337         6         20         Overcast </td <td>RE FIRST YOU TELL ME THAT BARBARA DOESN'T WANT ME TO FRENIT AGAIN! NOW OU SAY THAT YOU DON'T EITHER, RONY! WHY? DON'T YOU THINK I'VE GOT WHAT TAKES TO BE A CHAMPION? NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR</td>	RE FIRST YOU TELL ME THAT BARBARA DOESN'T WANT ME TO FRENIT AGAIN! NOW OU SAY THAT YOU DON'T EITHER, RONY! WHY? DON'T YOU THINK I'VE GOT WHAT TAKES TO BE A CHAMPION? NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR NOR
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### OKS

### HE COMPLETE POEMS OF MARIANNE MOORE

By Marianne Moore. Macmillan-Viking. 305 pp. \$16.95.

#### Reviewed by Anatole Brovard

IANNE MOORE took Soctes' remark that the unex-ife is not worth living and apo the examination not of her of animal and plant life. Imthis choice is a criticism of ids of poetry, as if she were hat we must begin at the be-People who have many valu-sessions in their homes somee experts to catalog and evalm in case of damage or loss. as such an expert, and the

orld was her catalog. wn phrase, "impassioned ex-" describes her best. Turning on conventional romance. e a romance of exactness. her poems leads us to an immiecture: What if everyone ere always saw and said ev-with such absolute precision? anged the world would be, aderful — and perhaps how 00.

Verlaine said that the poet eize eloquence and wring its foore agreed. She said, "I o use 'enchant,' 'dement.' is more than one kind of z. When we read Moore's is, we feel, we are grateful for, accesses and inexactitudes we a spared.

#### r Sublime Schoolmarm

is wit, too, in her economy, as vits a public that is "out of with neatness." We are so at someone who gets these right the first time that her comes across as irony. Her ck into place, a sound full of ice, like the turning of a key or the cocking of a gun.

ublication of "The Complete f Marianne Moore" is an t reminds us of that old-fashremony in which a capsule, the time, used to be scaled in terstone of an important Whatever we are building, lence of Marianne Moore be in it. She should have age's librarian, our sublime LTD.

g of the frigate pelican, ays, "this romantic bird flies re mundane place." She says tes the moon." But the moon dy been wasted by other pohe mundane needs the graffiti y. In another poem, Moore hat "it is human nature to the middle of a thing." She the middle; she is not a perthe wilder shores of love, the ringes of personality. About poetry as a posture, she says, lislike it."

**Testing Firm** es Again With ong' Answer

The Associated Press

INGTON - The Educationng Service has goofed on an-ath question, failing to notice of the "wrong" answers was correct as the official correct

In writing of Francis Ponge, who is an admirable French equivalent of Marianne Moore, Pierre Schneider, said that Ponge teaches us "the salu-tary lesson of smallness." Moore, too, would probably have agreed that ev-s would probably have agreed that et-is erything today is too big. Ponge et-is scribed his work as "prodigies of sus-tained attention," and the phrase-could easily have been Moore's. On first approaching her poemss, you may be puzzled. All these odd an-imals: the jerboa, the plumet basilisk a-

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snakes, mongooses, an octopus, an snail, the pangolin, the wood-weasel on the arctic ox. What do they mean? all you may ask. The best answer comes to from R.P. Blackmur's wonderful essay on Moore. The parts of her poem, the animals, plants, minerals, "stir each other up and the aura of agitation reple sulting, profound or light as it may be as is what it is about "

sitting, protound or ugit as it may be, is what it is about." Its Perhaps because they are so fastidi-its ous, so filled with "porcupine-quilled, complicated starkness," Moore's po-iv, ens tempt one to large, sloppy en-, a thusiasms. To say, for example, that as she is like the solo instrument, the harpsichord, of a concerto in which-15 the rest of our poetry is the orchestra for Her voice is as true as bird song, as<sup>ra</sup>. Her voice is as true as bird song, as<sup>72</sup> the stridulation of a cricket, the cry of a fieldmouse seized by a hawk.

She was so pure that she has be bia come a conversation piece in our liter oil ature, a heroine of chastity. She wroterity as if language were an endangered<sup>2</sup>ay, species, and she was right. We are ds remed in by her as children are reined<sup>2</sup>yve in by those harnesses that anxious parents put on them for their owns to protection.

When we read "The Complete Po-perems of Marianne Moore," we cannowact help, imperfect creatures that we are,-we cannot help but chafe a bit at that, to harness, at her restraint. We miss thefort luxuries of Wallace Stevens, the mea-15 sured tap of T.S. Eliot's footsteps on ent the flagstones of the cathedral.

Moore is sometimes hard to read ion because she was holier than thou, any than almost anybody. We expect our by than almost anybody. We expect our poets to weep for us, boast for us, but she saw us only as the curious animals that we are.

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

#### **Best Sellers**

The New York Times This list is based on reports from more than 1,4 bookstores throughout the United States. Weeks list are not necessarily consecutive.

This Week

12

FICTION			
	Last	Weeks	se-
	Week	متلا مه	sale
THE COVENANT, by James Mu-			Flor
chener,	1	22	FILM
BRAIN, by Robin Cook	4	6	1.
MASOUERADE, by Kit Williams	2	10	Ore_
ANSWER AS A MAN, by Taylor	-		liber
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CENTURY, by Fred Mustard	6	5	for
THE KEY TO REBECCA. by			E.O.
COME POUR THE WINE, by	7	26	2
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Cynthia Freeman	5	23	st-
FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King			ага-
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RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney			The.
Sheidoa	9	39	STa-
CONGO. by Michael Crachion	10	10	ad-
THE COMPANY OF WOMEN.	14		-loy-
by Mary Gordon UNFINISHED TALES, by	14	-	102
IRR Tolkien	12	IS	: L

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By Alan Truscott '2.

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique La-pierre THE COLLECTED STORIES OF EUDORA WELTY

COSMOS, by Carl Sagan. NEVER SAY OLET BOOK, by Richard Slaunons THE LAST MAFIOSO, by Ovid

NICE GIRLS DO, by Irene Kas-

BETTY CROCKER'S INTER-NATIONAL COOKBOOK

BEST EVIDENCE, by David S. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT, by

NONFICTION

## **RADIO NEWSCASTS**

### **BBC WORLD SERVICE**

A second s

Breadcosts at 6008, 0200, 0300, 0400, 0500, 0400, 0700, 0400, 0400, 1100, 1300, 1400, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 230 (AN times GMT).

era Europe: 468KHz and 453M Medium Wave. 5,975, 6,030, 7,128, 7,125, 7,255, 7,418, 9,759, 12,845 and ) KHz in the 47, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bonds.

East Adriger: 1413KHz and 212M Medium Wave, 25,430, 21,440, 17,865, 15,420, 12,495, 11,820, 9,590, 7,120 and 4,039 KHz in the 11, 13, 14, 19, 24, 25, 31, 42 and 49 meter bonds.

North and North West Advice; 25,450, 21,470, 15,070, 11,750, 9,410, 7,130 and 5,975 KHz in the 11, 13, 19, 25,

Southern Africa: 25,450, 37,440, 17,880, 15,400, 11,820, 9,416, 7,185 and 4,085 KHz in the 11, 15, 14, 19, 25, 37, 41 au& 47 meter bands.

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Senthern Asia: 1413/CHz and 212M Medium Weye, 25,450, 21,550, 17,778, 15,510, 11,750, 5,480, 7,188 and 4/16 CH2 in the 11, 12, 14, 17, 25, 31, 61 and 48 meter bands.

East and South East Asia: 25,439, 17,790, 15,319, 11,865, 9,570, 4,195 and 3,915 KHz in the 11, 14, 19, 25, 31, 48 and 76 meter books, Also for Skappon pairs: 60,000 KHz VHF.

#### **VOICE OF AMERICA**

The Volca at America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 25 minutes offer the hour during varying periods to different resions.

Western Earspe: KHz 15,265,7,275, 6,060, 5,825,3,900, 1,197, 772, 11,760, 9,760, 1,296 in the 197, 61,3, 65,5, 90,4,75,7,251 (medium wave), 379 (medium wave), 25,5,30,7 and 222 (medium wave) meter bands. Middle East: KHz 15,205, 11,915,9,760,7,200, 6,040, 1,260 in the 19,7,252, 30,7, 41,7,47,7,238 meter bands.

zinst Asia and Pacific: 10-12 17.208, 17,749, 15,299, 11.769, 9,770, 24,000, 6,110 and 1,575 on the 14, 16,7, 19,4 25,5, 30,7, 11,5, 47,2, 190 meter bands. South Adds: Kitz 21,540, 17,740, 15,205, 11,715, 9,740, 7,165 on the 13.9, 14,8, 19.7, 25.2, 38.7 and 42.2 meter bands.

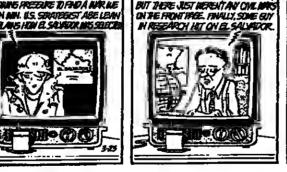
Atrice: KHz 24,040, 21,440, 17,870, 15,330, 11,915, 9,740 7,280, 4,125, 5,995, 1,990 on the 11.5, 13.8, 14.8, 19.4, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49,50, 75.2 meter bonds.

## Liverpool's Lamplighters Live On United Press International

LONDON — Eight years ago, Liverpool extinguished its last gas lamp. Today, three lamplighters are still on the city payroll. David Croft, chairman of the highways committee, has ordered an investigation into why the three, plus a helper, are collecting paychecks that over the past eight years have totaled £250,000 (about \$550,000). "This is absolutely ridiculous. The men are sitting around 95 percent of the site way and Ma Content Will way and the pay the bar depleted helper.

of the time," said Mr. Croft. "We want the men to be re-deployed, but so far they have shown reluctance, and the electrician's union is actually asking us if we will grant them a foreman to look after the four men." Liverpool's chief engineer, Ian Cucksey, said "they have been com-pletely idle for eight years." But, he said, "naturally, with there being no gas lamps, they do not have a lot to do."





to get her man

HE ENDED UP BY

WARRYING THE LAD

MATHEMATICIAN

BECAUSE SHE WAS THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-gested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMELED WORD GAME



DENNIS THE MENACE



I WAS JUST GONNA RING IT ONCE OR TWICE ... THEN IT STARTED RINGIN' ME !"

ETS officials have acknowl-13 LOON LAKE by EL Doctorow .. 13 the second report of an ETS 14 his month. istake occurred on the Scho-15

nistake occurred on the Scho-ptitude Test given in New ate to about 87,000 students, 's Washington Post reported, no-fourth of the students will higher scores. The SAT is tak-gh school seniors as a college g examination.

ew York students were asked the one row of numbers, out possibilities, that contained e square of an integer and the a different integer," the Post integer is a whole number, r negative.

adents were supposed to pick which contained eight and cubed, and three squared). A student — not identified — who had checked Row C asked why lis an-swer was wrong. It wasn't: Row C contained four (the square of minus two) and eight. The testmakers apparently forgot that two negative num-bers multiplied together produce a positive number.

### Alien PAPER MONEY, by Adam Smith MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE 1980s, by Venita VasCaspel...... MAIDA HEATTER'S BOOK OF GREAT CHOCOLATE OES-SERTS. 15 ..... 12

### BRIDGE

A lew years ago South drew atten-tion in a "Bols Tip" to some in-teresting defensive possibilities that can arise when dummy has a long. strong suit. If a defender sitting over the dummy is given an opportunity to score a doubleton jack when the suit is first played, be should usually play low promptly. One example is this suit layout:

NORTH KQ10963 WEST EAST A54 38 SOUTH 72 Assume that the contract is no-tromp and that dummy has one side entry! If South finesses the ten when he is unlikely to have a singleton, East should duck smoothly. South is likely to return to his hand and finesse the nine to protect himself against an original A-J-5-4 on his left.

In the diagramed example, North has made a reasonable move by raising one no-trump to game. Even if South has a weak doubleton diamond, there is likely to be a play for nine tricks by using the suit. South wins the spade lead and runs the diamond cight. He does not mind losing to the jack, for he is playing for the suit to break and the king in the

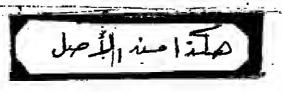
· •

West hand. If East wins, as 99 players of 100 would do, South makes his game easily by finessing in diamonds at his next opportunity. But if East ducks non-chalantly. South will have a problem. When West follows to the next dia-mond lead, the declarer knows that he Cannot succeed against an original K-J-4-2 on his left. His only hope, he may think, is that

East has made a good play by holding up with a doubleton king. So he plays the ace from dummy, only to find that East has made an even better play by pro-holding up with a doubleton jack.

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	<b>♦66</b> ⊽10	4 Q 10 963		ol
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South	West	North	East	[
1N.T.	Pass	3N.T.	Pass	\$ I
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West	ed the one	يلم ولا ما	1 <b>)</b>	·

West led the spade jack.



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form

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Answer here:

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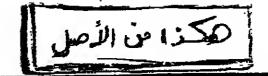
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Imprimé par P.I.O. - I, Boulevard Ney, 75018 Paris

Jumbles: EXPEL GRIEF BOILED PARODY

Answer: Expected to maintain a high standard-A FLAGPOLE



less Sets Record Vith 6th Victory

> hirov Takes Men's Giant Slalom s Stenmark Holds Mahre at Bay

Tinned Press International NGS-PIZOL, Switzerland ~ I Toesday by winning her consecutive World Cup shaace, the final women's slalom of the season. Daniela Zini ily was second and Maria ser of Switzerland finished

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winning her sixth slalom, anrpassed the record of free ht slalom victories, set in by Frances Ingrid Lafforgue mcc.--

Borovers, Bulgaria, mean-Alexander Zhirov of the So-Jaion scored his second suce World Cap victory Tues-y taking the penultimate giiom race of the season.

#### Steamark Keeps Lead

emar Stenmark, who finished d, retained his lead in the i overall World Cup stand-Phil Mahre, who trails by ints, missed an opportunity ach him by finishing fifth. e was third after the first run 1:15.20 but had a slower sec-

eg of 1:16.59 in the afternoon d the day almost 21/2 seconds d Thiroy.

maark, with six giant slalom ies already, was runner-up times of 1:14.69 and 1:15.86 i aggregate 2:30.55. Even had in, the Swede would not have d up any World Cup points aiready has won the maxi-for siant slalom.

I Gaspoz of Switzerland finthird for the day by recordre fastest second run to finish

30.67. Fourth was -Jarle tes of Norway. ss, 19, finished in I minute, seconds, defeating Zim by than a second. Walliser

ed 1:31.44, while Hanni Wen-Liechtenstein was fourth and a Blazic of Yugoslavia fifth.

#### Recurring Problem

n clocked the fastest time in iorning run, with Hess a little in the second run, Hess ied everyone else, darting gh the 57 gates on a chemihardened track with a vertical of 151 meters in 45.82 secfor a combined time of )6 seconds.

> i, whose drawback this seaas been her inability to put. her two good runs, was only -fastest in the afternoon.

though she won; Hess ped to third place in the Harn Weirathin, Austria, 115. Steve Pediarski, Canada, 716.

World Cup standings because she already had carned the maximum Hess of Switzerland set a number of points in slalom. Her Taesday by winning her compatitot, Marie Theres Nadig. is already assured of the overall World Cop title, with a total of 289 points. She is followed by Wenzel and Hess.

Nadig did not enter Tnesday's race. She preferred to practice gi-ant slalom for Wednesday's showdown with Tamara McKinney for the individual giant slalom trophy.

#### Final Races Shifted

BERN (UPI) - The Interna-tional Skiing Federation an-nonneed, meanwhile, that the final nces of the World Cup season have been moved to Switzerland because of lack of snow in the Yugoslav resort of Kranjska Gora. The final women's giant shelom will be run Wednesday at Wangs-Pizol, and the final men's giant slalom Saturday in Laax. The closing men's and women's parallel slalom races will be held Sunday in Lasz.

WOMEN'S SLALOM 3. Erlier Hens, Switzerland, 1:28,96, 2. Danielo Zini, Hoty, 1:31,09, 3. Maria Waltier, Switzerland, 1:17,46, 4. Hanni Waltier, Schlanger, 1:17,37, 5. Tamaro Acckinger, 1:31,81, 4. Davinhe Balan, Eriman, 1:17,46, 1. Davinhe Balan, 1:17,46, 1. Davinhe Balan, Eriman, 1:17,46, 1. Davinhe Balan, Eriman, 1:17,46, 1. Davinhe Balan, Eriman, 1:17,46, 1. Davinhe Balan, 1:18, 1. Davinhe Bala Permise Palan, France, 1:31.84,
 Briofite Ghir, Switzariond, 1:31.94,
 Notoni Blazic, Yupeslavia, 1:32.94,
 Fablence Serral, France, 1:31.12,

10. Anne-Flore Rey, France, 1:32.00 WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS 1. Marie-Theres Nadie, Switz, 287 points. 2. Wented, 204

 Wenzel, 234.
 Hean, 272.
 Christin Cooper, U.S., 164.
 S. Ireae Exple. West German 4. McKinney, 174.
 Christis Kinaholer, West Ge 8. Chr.dy Melson, U.S., 161.
 Seryat, 148.
 Shryat, 148. W. 177. 10, Zini, 137.

. FINAL SLALOM STANDING 1. Hess. 125. 2. Cooper, St. 1. Zml. 81

3.Pelan. #1. AnERNY GLANTY BLALON L Alexander Zhirne, Soviet Union, 2:28.97. 2. Inseenar Steamork, Sweden, 2:31.55. 3. Joel Goura, Switzer ford, 2:30.67. 4. Jarie Holsnes, Nerway, 2:11.05. 5. Phil. Madre, 15. 2:37.108. 6. Siteven Marke, 11.5. 2:37.108. 7. Bolon Krizol, Yugoslavko, 2:20.97. 1. Riccardo, Fepapa, Imir, 2:32.77. 8. Barts Shrei, Yugoslavko 2:20.91. 18. Honnes Siden, Austria 2:20.91.

MEN'S OVERALL STANDINGS 1. Standiorit, 240 points. 2. Phil Molarie, 254. 3, Zhirov, 162, & Steve Moture, 144 . . . 5. Poter Mueller, Sultzarie 6. Ketmi, 137. 7. Andreas Wancel, Liechte

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981



Erika Hess (left) skis to her sixth consecutive World Cup slalom victory. At right, Greg Stewart of Tuisa jumps to shoot over the airborne body of West Virginia's Greg Jones in NTT action.

#### **The Soccer Scene**

## Making the Case for Inspiration

By Rob Hughes . Tater tional Heraid Tribune

LONDON - "Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration." Thomas Edison, 1847-1931.

It may have been so in Edison's time. Indeed, many a soccer coach believes it so today. Yet, then as now, one suspects that the propor-tions are wildly disproportionate. In the context of this week's internationals it is dramatically clear how depleted nations become once players of real inspiration withdraw. It is apparent, also, that

generation cannot provide. Against that, the French, who ran up nine goals agaist Cyprus and Ireland, work desperately on playmaker Michel Platini. His the physiotherapist who attends them is alone worth considerably more than one percent. Down in Rio last Sunday, Brazil bandaged knee gave the clue to SL. Etienne's wretched surrender at qualified for the next World Cup by beating Bolivia, 3-1. The Ipswitch a week ago. scoresheet was an echo of one Like Zico, Platini's body is illman's inspired finishing ... Zico,

prepared for the painful ravages of modern play. Like Zico, his mas-tery of the ball is a cut above the He, built up through childhood on steroids to put strength into a skeletal frame, can offer no outrest. And like Zico he will perform if possible with medical assistance. pourings of sweat. Moreover, 10 If not, France has Alain Giresse of men's sheer physical running would not compensate for a split-Bordeaux in permanent reserve. "I was chosen in 1974, in 1977, and second of Zico's flair. Hence the now in 1981," Giresse says. "I physio's purameling, caressing and tweaking of his limbs, which are bope I don't wait another three years or the World Cap will pass by me." becoming brutalized in too many From Rio to Rotterdam, where

Athlete's Carse the outcome of Holland's vital World Cup match with France ou

In the same qualifying group, Belgium bosts Ireland. And, Wednesday could just as critically you've guessed, the outcom pends heavily in the availabit balance on the fitness of inspired individualism, Johan Cruyff, havthe few. Belgium drew, som fortuitously, in Dublin last ing returned brilliantly to club

soccer, had hoped to return in sim-ilar vein to help the Dutch out of a Englishman's eternal cold, hopes to accompany him after sharing some of those weeks of physical agony

> concern than workings of the mind. All too often, their inspiration falls victim to the clubbing thrusts of coaches and opponents tion

The Associated Press

Brigham Young University, a mul-titalented athlete who has chosen baseball as a career, is the coaches' choice as the outstanding college basketball player of the 1980-81

The 22-year-old high-scoring guard received the Eastman Trophy Tuesday at a New York lunchcon, following in the footsteps of Joe Barry Carroll of Purdue in 1980 and Larry Bird of Indiana ing. He hit a jumper to put Tulsa State in 19

## Syracuse Beats Purdue in NIT, Will Challenge Tulsa in Final

Linned Press Internation

NEW YORK - Dan Schayes, shrugging off an ankle injury that left him ineffective in the first half. scored three points in the final 1:01 Monday night to break a 61-61 tie and lead Syracuse to a 70-63

triumph over Purdue and a berth in the NIT final against Tulsa. In the opening game of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader. Tulsa rallied from a sevenpoint deficit in the second half to register an 89-87 semifinal victory over West Virginia.

The Syracuse Orangemen, who won their seventh straight game, held a 52-43 lead with 12:50 remaining before the Boilermakers stormed back to forge ties at 55-55, 59-59 and 61-61 when Drake Mor-ris hit a basket with 1:25 remain-

#### Lean First Half

iπg,

Schaves, limited to two points and one rebound in the opening half, iben hil a bank shot, and Leo Rautins hit two free throws to put Syracuse ahead, 65-61.

Floyd, four strokes off the pace at the outset of the final round. Purdue's Keith Edmonson hit a forced Jaeckel and Strange into the jumper but Schaves followed with a free ibrow with 29 seconds left playoff when they finished with 3-under-par 285s. He won it with a and, after Morris missed, Erich par when both his opponents bo-

Santifer and Rautins secured the game with breakaway baskets. Rautins scored 19 points to lead the Orangemen, who won the Big East tournament after a disap-pointing 15-11 regular season. Saneved the first playoff hole. It gave Floyd, 39, the S72,000 first prize, the richest on this year's schedule, and a \$250,000 bonus for winning both the Tournament Players Championship and last week's Doral Open. Tom Place, a ofer added 18 points and Tony Bruin chipped in with 16. Schayes - the son of former NBA great Dolph Schayes and Syracuse's spokesman for the PGA Tour, said that the purse was the biggest ever paid to a single winner on the leading scorer and rebounder --Тоиг

finished with 9 points. Mike Scearce led the Boilermakers with 18 points but center Russell Cross - the Big Ten Fresh-man of the Year - scored just money didn't come into my mind." Floyd said later. "When I birdied four of his 14 points in the second 11 and 12, I knew I could win. 1 don't think I was really considered

#### Pressey Excels

a threat in this tournament by the media. But I never was far off," In the opener. Tulsa guard Paul Pressey — displaying the form that made him a first-team selection to the All-Missouri Valley Confer-ence squad — scored 11 of his 20 round with a three-stroke lead over John Mahaffey, Dan Halldorson and Jim Simons. But he squanpoints in the final eight minutes to dered the advantage as Floyd and lift the Golden Hurricane past the Strange closed in. Mountaineers.

On the 18th hole, Jaeckel missed Pressey suffered through an ava seven-foot birdie puit that would have given him the tournament. erage first half but the 6-foot-5 junior took command down the Floyd had birdied the 15th durstretch and gave Tulsa its first lead of the second half, 80-78, on a ing his final round to move into a tie with Jaeckel and Strange, who three-point play with 4:25 remainbirdied the 13th hole at about the same time. Jaeckel had bogeyed

pass and hit David Brown, who two haskets by West Virginia's Diego McCoy.

Page 13

was fouled. Brown's free throw put the McCoy, a sophomore guard av-Golden Hurricane ahead, 84-80. eraging six points per game, tallied 19 of his 30 points in the second and each time the Mountaineers threatened. Pressey made the big His steal with 1:08 remaining

United Press International

Thinking About Money

"I would be lying if I said the

Jaeckel went into the final

Strange.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Ray

half for the Mountaineers, who were making their first NIT appearance since 1968. Center Greg and a subsequent pair of foul shots Stewart, a New York native, added 19 points for Tulsa, and Mike An-derson scored 17. It was the first gave Tulsa an 87-83 edge with 40 seconds left, and two free throws by Phil Spradling helped offset meeting between the two teams. -

Floyd Collects \$322,000 With Florida Golf Victory

> from off the green on the 13th fo a birdie, moving once again in to the lead by a stroke.

Floyd won the Tournament Play-ers Championship and a record purse of \$322,000 Monday with a When Jaeckel bogeyed the 14th, the three-way deadlock was re-newed. All three held their ground one-hole, sudden-death golfing vic-tory over Barry Jaeckel and Curtis the rest of the way, remaining at 3under-par for the day.

#### Missed Putts

On the playoff hole, the par-3 15th. Jaeckel and Strange hit their tee shots to the left of the green and then chipped within five feet of the hole. Floyd's tee shot was just off the green and he chipped up to about 18 inches from the

Jaeckel and Strange both missed their putts and then Floyd sank his for a par and it was over.

Jaeckel, whose only PGA Tour victory was the 1978 Tallahassee Open, suffered through the final round with five bogeys. But he also came up with birdies on the 10th, and the 13th holes to forestall a iotal collapse.

Strange, who won the Houston Open in a playoff against Lee Tro vino last year, had two birdies and no bogeys in bis final round. After the loss to Floyd. Strange. 26 and in his fifth year on the Tour, said: "It seems the older he [Floyd] gets. the better he gets,"

#### Exhibition Baseball Monday's Game

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Ballimore 9. Montreal 3 Toronto 12. Pittsburgh e Chicogo (AL) 5. Cincismoti 4 Attanto 7. New York (AL) 5. Houston 3. Boston 7 hio 5. St.Louis 1 Cleveland & Chicago 2 Oukland & San Francisco 3 Colitornia 11, Se New York (NL) 7, Los Angeles (

/9.	ahead, 82-80, and th	hen deflected a the 12th, E	But Jaeckel chipped in Konsos	City 5. Texas 1
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desperate and barren situation. Alas, Cruyff is injured. And besides, his mercenary demands to wear his own sponsor's shirt and Trials of the flesh are of less not the national team sponsor's undermines the value of his pres-

who see and give only perspira-

Vote Award to Ainge NEW YORK - Danny Ainge of

ence. Nevertheless, with both Frans Thijssen and Arnold Muhren from Ipswitch Town, with Johnny Rep from St. Etienne, and with Rudi Krol from Naples, Hol-land is searching among its past for the creativity its new, athletic

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**Basketball Coaches** 

#### **Red Smith**

# ow to Profit From a Losing Ball Club

C. THE

#### New York Times Service

W YORK - A group in ville, Tenn., that includes a e of country and western s has a tentative agreement /42 percent of the Minnesota from Gabriel Murphy of ington.

he deal goes through, the ab-buyers will not have control club because Calvin Griffith matinue to vote 52 percent of. ock - his own 26 percent he 26 percent owned by his Mrs. Thelma Griffith s. This should ease any s that might be entertained wie Kuhn, who looks with upon absentce owners not I George M. Steinbrenner

#### Why Do It?

ac eves of the baseball comner, living more than a taxi on the ball park is the worst an owner not named George anbrenner 3d can commit, being poor or running a ack not named Tampa Bay In the case of the group he Olde Opry House, Bowie be indulgent because he is to be a closet-lover of y and western who knows

#### **NHL Leaders**

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anybody would give money for a gives you a savings of \$2.1 million, minority interest in the Twins as The interest on your \$27 million long as the pinch-penny policies of Cal Griffith prevail. Minnesota cent, you write off \$2.8 million of has not been a factor in the pen-that. Thus for the first year you nant race in a decade and won't record expenses of \$7 million (the become competitive on the field until it is competitive in the player. \$4 million in interest) and tax benmarkets. In that decade home at- efits of \$4.9 million. That leaves tendance has reached a million you \$2.1 million short. only twice; last season's gate of 769,206 did not recommend the

Twins as an investment. Why, then, should anybody want a piece of the club? Because ownership of a baseball team is one of the coziest tax shel-

ters accountants have yet discov-ered. If you are rich enough to make the 70 percent tax bracket, you can make a tidy profit with a team that loses money. That's why there have been major ownership changes on eight or nine clubs in the last two years, not counting the Twins or the Phillies, who are up for sale. That's wby there are al-

ways buyers standing in line. In his state-of-the-team message to owners at their winter meeting last December, Kuhn struck a cus-tomary note of doom. He said that only 11 of the 26 clubs made a

profit last season and "barring the discovery of oil wells under second base," losses in the next five years would be "nearly 10 times greater than in the last five," Shortly be-fore that spiel, he had said private-ly that "ownership of a baseball franchise becomes more attractive very day." • : •

boul balance sheets of only 11 ubs showing a profit. He said osses had amounted to "many millions of dollars" but be didn't pention how profitable some of losse losses may have been.

Any accountant could whip op gures to illustrate this point. For pavenience, let's borrow the numas published recently by The hiladelphia Inquirer, based on chicase the possibility that somebody. Concerner aight buy the Phillies for \$30 mil-con. This would be an unprece-ented bight for a baseball ented high for a baseball ranchise but Ruly Carpenter, who putting the team up for sale, has id he considers the franchise ore valuable than the Mets, who ent for \$21.1 million, or White Detroit

x, who brought \$20 million. Buying the team for \$30 million, Buttoto on put up \$3 million cash and Minness ou put up \$3 million cash and ourow \$27 million at 15 percent iterest. You put a value of \$15 nillion on the franchise, office 

 You put up 35 inition at 15 percent atcrest. You put a value of \$15 million on the franchise, office quipment and surplus ampheta-mines, and enter the players as as-tes worth a total of \$15 million.
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 You put a value of \$15 million on the franchise, office quipment and surplus ampheta-mines, and enter the players as as-tes worth a total of \$15 million.
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 For tax purposes, you depreciate
 Guesse 7, Edmonto 2 Foster 3 (28), Redmond (15), Marcenter 181, Bourgue 1241, O'Comali (13); Andreame (21), Rueri (27)1.

 For tax purposes, you depreciate

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the words to "Is Anybody Goin' to San Antone?" the players over five years, at \$3 million a year. Because you're in the 70-percent tax bracket, this

Zico, Zico

matche

\$3 million down payment and the

#### 5 Years and Sell

The down payment is charged only once. From the second to the fifth year, you continue to pay \$4 million in interest and continue to take the tax benefits of \$4.9 million. This leaves a profit of \$900,000 a year or \$3.6 million af-ter the fifth year. From this profit you subtract the first year's deficit

you subtract the first year's deficit of \$2.1 million and you walk away with tax savings of \$1.5 million. Having taken 100 percent depre-ciation on the players, you put the club up for sale. Thanks to the economy and the compelling charm of tax shelters, the team's up to be compendent of the same second value has appreciated by 25 per-cent in five years. You sell for \$37.5 million, bringing your profit to \$9 million.

to 39 million. These figures do not take ac-count of the salaries you paid yourself as president, your sister as vice president, your son and her son as executive vice presidents over five years. They do not include the cost and upkeep of a limousine, indispensible to your business, or the salary of a chauffear, also indispensible because jaw was broken 16 months age you're too nervous about finances

### to drive.

#### **NHL Standings** CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

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#### Test of Nerve

The nerve of 20-year-old back Kevin Ratcliffe will be mount. The Turkish media comparing Ratchiffe's recent butt in an English League n to the alleged foul by his V predecessor Byron Stevenson, is banned after a Turkish plu

"I can understand the Turks ting worked up," Rate confesses. "But I'll be goin hard, although I won't be goad second time." If his speed temperament are what they last November when he con ingly and fairly subdued C winger Marian Masny, he nothing to fear. Fear ... a word no athlete Yet, Trevor Francis, undoub the most accomplished En forward, readily admitted he scared that his international had been severed along with right Achilles tendon 11 ma

ago. England sorely missed and, despite a more recent ca jury, welcomes his return with dent relief on Wednesday. Significantly, Francis is ba

a friendly against the same S lards whom his pace cut to sh in Barcelona exactly a year Predicatably, the Spanish eventually backed him into mission that night, but today like a whippet straining at leach; hungry and apparently aroused by the months of solitary & london area. Tet 10 754 6281. deprivation.

Belgium bosts Ireland. And, you've guessed, the outcome de-	For American company, Paris, perfectly bitmount secretories	(Con	anne
pends heavily in the availability of the few. Belgium drew, somewhat	Shorthand in both languages.	EMPLOYMENT	AU
fortnitously, in Dublin last Octo- ber, but since then Wilfried Van	perfectly triinguol, English, German, French, English shorthand a must, Stenso-trystets & trystets	DOMESTIC POSITIONS WANTED	TRANSCA Paris Tel
Moer, the aging midfield heart- beat, has grown more susceptible	Stano-typints & typints alinguel English English or French mother longue	2 PELLARSE TRAINED NAMENES Very	FRANKER
to the athlete's curse: injury. He is out of Wednesday's	Apply in person or coll- 105 lier ree St Lopore 75008 Paris Tel: 273 50 02	copuble. Seek posts in USA. Fry Con- suborns, 7 High St., Aldershot, Hants, UK Tel: 0252 315369.	H. Isermo Pick-up of
match. Liam Brady, whose cul-		BNGLISH NANNES & Mothers' Helos	1 AT7
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form in a side without the intelli- gent but injured defence of Mark	BILINGUAL	AUTOMOBILES	ALL J Europeo
Lawrenson and with sweeper Da- vid O'Leary and strikers Frank	ENGISH MOTHER TOMER	CHEROICE WAGONER 4X4 - 4 doors al-conditioned	Open A Call o
Staplton and Mick Robinson sweating on 11th hour medicals. A	<ul> <li>F.A. sectory to managing director</li> <li>Junior standary, solas department, good with figures</li> <li>Ielex - switchboard operator</li> </ul>	Bullet-Proof Car	P.O.B. 756
case of the inspirator needing col- leagnes to feed off his seeds.	Send C.V. to Box 817, Herold Tribure,	JEP all models available EAGLE all models available	Phone
In Glasgow, meanwhile, Scot- land frets over its wounded catalist	92521 Newity Cedear, France.	JEAN CHARLES Official Importer	TA
Gracine Sounces as well as striker	JAPANESE DELEGATION	American Motors France	ALL M
Kenny Dalglish. For Sources it has John Wark, the goalscoring	looks for Secretory-typist	24, rue de Tikitt PAR25 17th - 622 16 00 Telex 630 091	. with
ipswitch midfielder just named	English mather langue with good knowledge of French. Work hours: 9:30 - 1.00		1290 Gen Tet 02
England's players' player of the year. Fine opportunist, Wark, but	and 3.00 - 6.45.	BULLET PROOF CARS	300/
without Sounces's masterstrokes.	Work permit not required. Address C.V. and photo to: 7, Avenue Hoche 75008 Paris.	4 Codillac Broughams 2 Marcades 450 SEL's. 2 BMW's.	Tel: 031
Still, the Scots' opponenets are tied up in omment and bandage,	7, Avenue Hoche 75008 Paris.	SPECIAL PROTECTION EQUIPMENT	TAX
too. Ulster Captain Martin O'Neill	INT'L COMPANY SEEKS bilingual Eng-	INCLUDES: Level IV builet proofing, special dual reinforced ram bumpers,	Lorge
has failed to recover after a vicious foul by Welsh international Peter	St, Franch executive secretory, pre- erably Franch nationality. Miramum 3 years experience: Curts 723 55 85 Paris.	surveillonce systems, ichest most sophisti-	AL brond
Nicholas last weekend.	SECRETARIES FRENCH & ENGLISH	Call Mr. Carney in Paris 720 39 61. In London 01 629 0223.	day deliv
Test of Nerve	mother tangue urganity required, many long assignments & permanent positions available. Call GR Interim	In London 01 629 0223.	604, Bred Antwerp-Be 46.50.3
Nicholas, of course, is fit and	225 93 42 Paris.	MERCEDES 450 SEL	46.50.3
well and full of perspiration for the Welsh cause in Turkey. Wales	SECRETARIES AVAILABLE	1979, 34,000 miles, file new, many options. Tel: France (93) 50 48 36.	Т
misses Mickey Thomas, the Man- chester United striker who re-	G.K Consubants. Paris 225 12 94.	SWISS JAGUAR, \$3800 or leade car in	TA
turned prematurely from injury last Saturday. But, having thrashed	NEED A TEMPORARY SECRETARY? Colk G.R. Inform, Paris 225 59 25.	USA, Lousanne: 021/28 96 67.	LARGE Send for fr
the Torks, 4-0, last October, he	TEACHING POSITIONS	AUTO SHIPPING	Noorderlas Tel: 031-42
faces more a test of nerve than quality in Ankara.	URGENT: Experienced English teachers	SHEP YOUR CAR TO & FROM U.S.A. VIA ANTWERP AND SAVE, Free ho-	
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back Kevin Ratcliffe will be para- mount. The Turkish media are	CV + photo to above address.	2, Antwarp, Belgium, Tel: 31 42 39. Telesc 71469.	Countach : Tel: 031-58
comparing Ratchiffe's recent head-			
built in an English League match to the alleged foul by his Weish	-ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCO
predecessor Byron Stevenson, who is banned after a Turkish player's	• ESCORTS, N.Y.	ESCORT SERVICE	
jaw was broken 16 months ago.	EVERITIERE U.J.A.	AND PEOMOTIONS	ESC
"I can understand the Turks get- ting worked up," Rateliffe	ESCORT SERVICE.	NY-USA Travel anywhere with	
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hard, although I won't be goaded a second time." If his speed and	• 212-359-6273	Major Credit Cards Accepted, 212-765-7896 or 765-7754. 330 W. 56th St., N.Y. N.Y. 10019. International Econts needed	TEL: 2
temperantent are what they were last November when he convinc-			
ingly and fairly subdued Czech	212-961 1945/461 2421	DECENICY LICA	CAC
winger Marian Masny, he has nothing to fear.	· CONTACTA INTERNATIONAL ·	<b>REGENCY - USA</b>	E
Fear a word no athlete likes.	GERMANY: 06103-86122	WORLDWIDE MULTELINGUAL ESCORT SERVICE	NEW YO
Yet, Trevor Francis, undoubtedly the most accomplished English	Fronkrist - Wissbaden - Mainz - Cologoe - Bonn - Duessalderf - Bertin - Munich - Homburg. SWITZERLAND: CO49-0103-86122	NEW YORK CITY	MIANI, FL FT. LAUDERD
forward, readily admitted he was scared that his international days	Zurich - Schel - Lucerce - Berne -	Tel: 212-838-8027	C
had been severed along with his	BELGRUM: 0049-6103-56122	8 212-753-1864.	
right Achilles tendon 11 months ago. England sorely missed him	Bromels ]+ motor diles]. ENGLAND: 01-628 7969 NOW ALSO IN LONDONL	By reservation only.	L
and, despite a more recent call in- jury, welcomes his return with evi-	OTHER EEC CAPITALS Tal: Gerstony 0-6103-86122	AMSTERDAM	Portma
dent relief on Wednesday.	ZURICH	BREION ESCORT SERVICE	67
Significantly, Francis is back in a friendly against the same Span-		Phone : 852259 - 186164 .	TEL: 484
iards whom his pace cut to shreds	Monique Bacort and Goide Service MALE AND FEMALE Tel: 01/261 PG 00	AMSTERDAM	LC
in Barcelona exactly a year ago. Predicatably, the Spanish boot	Tet 01/361 90 00	ESCORT GUIDE SERVICE Tel: 247731.	LC
eventually hacked him into sub-	EC CAPITALS - ESCORT SERVICE		B
mission that night, but today he is like a whippet straining at the	Germany (0) 7851-5719	LONDON	ESCORT S
loophy humany and smannerthy	BIGLISH ESCORT SERVICE Hestrow	ESCORT AGENCY	ROME BURG
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1981

#### **Mary Blume**

# Legislating Life

Observer

By Russell Baker

TEW YORK - Two leading IN congressional scientists, Sen. Helms and Rep. Hyde, expect the Nobel Prize for their researches into the nature of life. These have given birth to the Hebms-Hyde theory, which states that scientific fact can be established by a major-

ity vote of the U.S. Congress. Unfortunately Doctors Hyde

and Helms ap-pear to be timid about pressing their theory to its limits. Is there any carthly reason, for example, why Cnngress should not pass a law declaring Baker that 7 times 9 is

67? For years we have had a barrage of propaganda calculated to make us believe thet 7 time 9 is actually 63.

My proposal, long ignored in Washington, is that Congress pass a law declaring thet 7 times 9 is 67 and specifying severe penalties for pedagogues who hold otherwise.

\* \* \*

Professors Hyde and Helms are moving toward my point of view, but only very gingerly. At present they would apply Congress's pow-er to legislate scientific fact only to issues on which scientists themselves are in a muddle. Specifical-ly, they propose a bill under which Congress would solve the knotty question of life's origin by voting that life begins at the moment of

conception. These pioneers of new scientific method deserve a salute for trying to solve this troublesome question with a democratic show of hands. The scientific fact — and I urge

the professors to amend their bill to recognize it — is that life begins long before conception. The flaw in the Helms-Hyde hypothesis re-sults from their myopic concentration on the parents of the impending child. In their view, one male and one

female participate in a biological transaction and presto! life begins with nine months of citizenship in the womb followed by an indeter-minate term of exterior activity. If, dear reader, you ponder your own existence for a moment, you will see how shortsighted this view ac-

Are you here merely because of two parents? Of course not. Each of those parents required two parents, which is why you have four grandparents. In abtain the necessary four grandparents, you needed eight great-grandparents.

And how in the world are you going to scrape up eight great-grandparents without the cooperation of 16 great-great-grandparents?

If you are youngish right now, back around the time of the American Revolution, six generations ago, you had 64 great-great-greatgreat-grandparents, all of whom were engaged — not simultaneous-ly, of course — in producing you. If you hadn't, you would now be in a condition of unlife. \* \* \*

Is it necessary to point nut that any number of persons are at this very moment unexisting because in 1776 there were 63 people perfect-ly willing to cooperate in pro-ducing life by the late 20th century

but unable to find a 64th? The obvious scientific fact, which Professors Hyde and Helms should be urging Congress to enact, is that life for each American begins with their great-great-great-great-grandparents in the last

quarter of the 18th century. Even with this starting team, of course, the threat of unlife lurked all along the route to 1981. I had all along the route to 1981. I had many a narrow escape myself. One of my grandmothers, apparently weary of birthing after 10 ac-couchements, paused for a terrify-ingly long time before proceeding with my father. If she had said, "To hell with it," you would have to look for me out there in the un-life.

else and was backed by six Eski-\* \* \*

My grandmother went on to 12th and 13th children, but never produced a 14th. Hence, I proba-bly have a couple of unexistent cousins, which would have sorely irritated the 64 people who, back in 1776, stated them on the road of life. The goal of Professors Hyde and Helms is to punish people who end life once it has started. My grand-mother is beyond the power nf Congress these days and hence cannot be clapped in irons. In such cases Congress may have to pass

resolutions of censure,

of life.

#### **Mary Martin** The Mother of 'J.R.' Looks Back at the Days When Her Heart Belonged to Broadway

ONDON - Mary Martin is one of the great names in the history of the Broadway musical, creator of such classic roles as Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" and Maria in "The Sound of Music." The strange thing, as her biography in "Who's Who in the Thearre" shows, is that she eppeared in almost as many films as plays and there is just about no one who can remember even one of these films, including Mary Martin:

never saw them," she says, "and I never knew who I got in the end because we never knew the plots. I remember nace on tour in Boston an old film of mine with Franchot Tone and Dick Powell was playing across the street and Richard [Halliday, her late husband] and I went to see which one I got. It turned out tu be Dick Powell and I was so glad.'

She found her film career so dull, Miss Martin says, that finalhy she got a leave of absence from Paramount: "I've owed them six pictures for about 37 years." White-haired now but still in-

domitably perky, Mary Martin comes across, like Nellie Forbush, as corny as Kansas in Auga cliche come true, in the late Os-car Hammerstein's words. "I think it's God's truth," she says,

laughing. But she started her Broadway career as a sex symbol in a never-forgotten 1938 per-formance singing Cole Porter's "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." "Daddy' was a rhumba, it was set in Siberia, I never knew why " Mice Martin ray She why," Miss Martin says. She wore a lynx coat and very little

mos, one of whom was Gene Kelly. Role as Kept Woman

"Daddy" was from a show called "Leave It to Me" and Miss Martin played a kept woman al-though she didn't know it for some time, not having been shown a full script. Although she was 24 and the mother of a small son from a brief first marnage, all the sophisticates in the show assumed she was an innocent 19-year-old. Even Sophis Tucker mothered her until Mary was given an extra song to sing (the song was excised and Tucker's mater-



'Daddy' was a rhumba . . . in Siberia.'

nal feelings immediately re-vived). The "Daddy" of the song was of course a sugar daddy but Miss Martin's family back in Weatherford, Texas, never knew: "My father thought I was singing about him." After becoming the toast of

Broadway with her naughty song. Mary Martin went to Hollywood when, merch went to riollywood where, typically, she was put in a crinoline and told to sing very high in "The Great Victor Her-bert." Robert Preston, who played opposite her in an early film and again nn Broadway in "I Do! I Do!" says she was so embarrassed during a kissing scene that she had all the technicians leave the sound stage.

These days Mary Martin is thought of as the mother of Larry Hagman, J.R. Ewing in television's "Dallas." They will appear together next month in a Royal Command Performance in Aus-tralia for Prince Charles of Britain, and they sang together in London to celebrate the Queen Mother's 80th birthday, the first

very good singer, she only be-came one by accident, having walked into what she thought was a dancer's audition at the Hollywood studios of Fanchon and Marco. At the time she was a

dancing school teacher in Texas and had gone to Fanchon and Marco to learn some new steps. She opened her school baving learned a bit from her sister who knew toe dancing, tap and the waltz clog. "I knew three steps of the waltz clog when I opened the school. Like an idiot I taught them the three steps and they learned them the first day so I had nothing left to teach them." Early in her career Mary Mar-tin specialized in auditions. "I used to say I did 10 a day, which isn't so far wrong. I always sang the wrong song," Once in Cali-fornia she announced to a gath-

song you probably don't know, 'Indian Love Call'. Everyone was awfully nice to her, especial-ly a man who told her, "You have something, I don't know what, I dike to work with you once a week. I do know that song," he added, "I wrote it." The man was Oscar Hammerstein, who later with Richard Rodgers put together a show that Miss Martin thought sounded great from the first time she heard it sung by Hammerstein in his marvelous cracked voice, "South Pacific." Not that it began all that well: There was no choreographer (Miss Martin was able to use some of her old waltz. clog steps) and two songs were coolly received, "Tm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

My Hair" and "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy." "The ruined your career," the director Joshua Logan moaned to Miss Martin. She discovered the problems - her hair didn't lather convincingly in the first number and the second was overproduced — and both songs have been indelibly associated with her ever since.

Mary Martin may be thought of in such wholesome roles as Nellie Forbush, Peter Pan or Maria von Trapp, but she also played Venus in "One Touch of Venus" and was a Chinese bride venus" and was a chinese blue in "Lute Song" opposite a hirsute Yul Brynner. Noel Coward wrote a play, "Pacific 1860," for her -----"I was an opera singer who'd tra-----"T was an opera singer who'd tra-veled all over and spoke seven languages. And I don't even speak English" — after which she insisted on taking over the Ethel Merman role in "Annie Get Your Gun." Big stars don't usu-ally take over parts but she liked Annie and anyway, she says, "Tm a hillbilly, by God." Miss Martin last played on Broadway in 1978. She designs and promotes Fieldcrest Linens — "I say Em the Joan Crawford

- "I say Fm the Joan Crawford of Fieldcrest without having to marry Mr. Pepsi Cola" — and will shortly move to San Francisco to take over a television program on the subject of aging called "Over Easy." Mary Martin doesn't find it hard to think of herself as a senior citizen, she

finds it impossible; "I think of myself as 19, re-tarded," she said. "I may be a cit-izen but a senior — never."

James Clavell Produces **PEOPLE:** Another Epic on Asia see the Bruins or Celtics beca couldn't fit mto the seats." reading a newspaper adva ment last April about a mar-lost 100 pounds, he checked i weight loss clinic in sub-Brookline and began a 300-ca a-day diet, which he kept up for months. He also received we psychological counseling au When James Clavell sets his heart to writing, be simply writes, and writes, and writes and writes.

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psychological counseling at clinic, which he said helped

siderably. Now Keverian es carefully balanced diet of

1,800 calories a day and strate-clear of red meat, bread, oils and

and high-calorie foods in gene if the

The ashes of Gen. WladyslavEast. korski, Poland's premier-ing U.S. during World War II, will Sau-brought home from Britain meta-

mark the 100th anniversary of when

birth, the Polish news agency ington reports. The agency said a natif a bill committee led by President 115s to ryk Jablonski was organizini 978.

repatriation of the ashes for May 20 anniversary. Sikorski, simple was also commander in chint was

was also commanded in same was the Polish armed forces in a of its was killed in an air crash off, of its

braltar in July, 1943, and washe nar-

ied in Britain. In London, a d Aviv, ernment spokesman said that in a application for the return of thaft as

mains had been received but israelis Britain would be prepared to F-15

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A hermit who lives in a le-shack near Brisbane, Australizinistra-inherited \$115,960 from the fa Arabia

that threw him out him 46 v its oil ago. But Herbert Holz, 65, httegrity any idea what to do with all nyway,

money. A newspaper report is pods Holz was born only one mile id give his hideaway but was force leave his home at age 19 becods th

he struck his brother. The reacrease

lives in a bush hut in the 90 per-groves at Boondall, seven a Israel from Brisbane, with no electroia.

sider any such request.

\* \* \*

First there was the epic "Shogun," which as a TV mini-series drew an estimated 130 million viewers. Now, it's "Nuble House," a 1,206-page novel of adventure, intrigue and romance in an Asian setting, which is due out April 30. At 250,000 copies, its first printing by Delacorte Press will be one of the largest in publishing history. A descendant of the 17th-century characters in "Stogun" appears in "Noble Honse," and Clavell says many more will turn up in his next novel, about modern Japan. How does he find the time to do it? He is a private man who shuns the spotlight. "If one gets caught up in the celebrity thing, it has to detract from one's work," he said. "It's difficult to be famous and produc-

At the request of the throne, Houston socialite Lyon Wyatt is organizing a dazzling display of Texas chic for Monaco's royalty. The Yellow Rose of Texas Ball in Monte Carlo this Saturday will feature a barbecue, country and western music and the Lone Star State flag. Mrs. Wyatt, wife of oil-man Oscar Wyatt Jr., was asked to whip up the gala by her friend Princess Grace. About 100 Texans will be flying to Monaco for the ball, where 100 violinists (normally known in Texas as fiddlers) will play Southwestern tunes and cow-boy attire will be mandatory. Mrs. Wyatt said Europeans love Texas chic. "It's the Europeans who go all out for this cowboy-type of par-ty. I'm certainly not doing it for the Texans, because we all get

tive simultaneously.'

enough of that here at home." \* \* \* George Keverian is less than half the man he used to be, and he's delighted. A year ago, the majority leader of the Massachusetts House weighed 420 pounds. Now he weighs 180, and has happily spent e small fortune on a new ward-robe. "I feel fine," he said. "Once you gain control of your life, you're much happier." Keverian, 47, a track star in high school and later at Harvard University, says his weight never hindered his political or social popularity. "But I was always embarrassed at myself," he said. "Flying in com-mercial airliners was really embar-

rassing. My shoulder stuck out into the aisle and the stewardess

could hardly get by, And I got so I

rom isnoone, with no electron. running water or sewage syste to "I've been living this life Ice fort long, I couldn't change it if I w F-15 ed to," he said. The windfall cument from the sale of 20 acres of foot in left to him by his father. listry \* \* \* She hasn't been the chief aint in representative at the United ay's ef-tions for long, but Jeane King by trick says she has already least and e bv an important lesson about kinon-world of diplomacy. "Someting U.S. she said in a Life magazine bythen

view, "my sentences are too s at the and my meaning too clear. I \_\_\_\_\_ learn to obfuscate." -SAMUEL JUST

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